

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV.—No. 37—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17th, 1948.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy.

WATER IS STILL A PROBLEM WITH THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Councillor Bartlett Claims Some "Astounding Information" Will Be Released Very Shortly—Will Wage A Struggle To Get A Cheaper Rate From Grimsby Water Commission—Will Confer On School Area Plan.

North Grimsby Township Council met at the Municipal Building Saturday afternoon, with all members of council present, and Reeve John Aikens in the chair.

A great portion of the two and a half hour session was taken up with the discussion of the Township's main objective for this year—water. In attendance was ex-Town Councillor Sam Bonham, who was present in an "observing capacity." Well over an hour was taken up by an oft time heated debate, concerning the present basis under which the Township of North Grimsby purchases their water from the Town of Grimsby.

Again it was quite evident that the present Township Council, intend to wage an all out campaign with the Town, in order to lower the water rate being levied in North Grimsby by the Town.

Mr. Bonham, a man well versed in the affairs of the Water Commission, and of the attitude of the Town Council toward the sale of water to North Grimsby, termed the deal with the Township as being "iniquitous." At one point in Mr. Bonham's remarks to Council, he stated that "the only way to cut the cost of pumping down is to pump more water, and I believe that more water can be pumped, the facilities are there."

"You gentlemen have been hollering about water for a long time..."

"Yes, and we know we're getting somewhere, too," interjected Deputy Reeve Sam Bartlett.

"You are likely to get a lot further," commented Mr. Bonham.

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NEW EDITION ISSUED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Destroy Your Old Book—New Book Contains 168 Pages—Check-Up Your Private List.

The new 1948 edition of the telephone directory is now coming through the mail to Grimsby subscribers. H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager for this region, announced today. The buff-covered directory, which contains nearly 20,000 new and changed listings, replaces the green-covered edition issued last June.

"Discard the old edition as soon as the new one arrives," is the advice of Mr. Stewart, who points out that keeping the outdated directory may lead to getting a wrong number by consulting it in error.

The manager also cautioned subscribers to look through the pages before throwing the old book away; directories have often been used as repositories for papers, money and love letters, and discarded directories have been found to contain

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BIG SKATING REVUE FOR GRIMSBY ARENA

Maple Leaf Ice Organization Carries A Cast Of 29 Of The Finest Skaters In Canada.

For the first time in many years, Grimsby and District folk will have an opportunity to see an all-professional skating show in the Grimsby Arena.

The Maple Leaf Ice Revue, coming to the Arena on Saturday, Mar. 26th, is the first all-Canadian all-professional Ice Show to be organized. They have played to capacity audiences in many Ontario communities and recently completed a three night sellout performance at the new Simcoe Arena.

The Maple Leaf Ice Revue is an elaborate production lasting two hours and features gorgeous costumes, beautiful properties with special lighting and music.

The cast of 29 includes specialists in precision skating, still skating, adagio and comedy. Harold Hartley, the only coloured professional skating star in the world is a featured performer. The show is produced by Johnny Dume and Les Beaser.

GRIMSBY + RED CROSS IS OVER THE TOP

OUR OBJECTIVE WAS \$2,000.

THE CITIZENS DONATED

\$3,311.00

GRIMSBY HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS NOW FULLY REORGANIZED

Seventy-One Members Now Signed Up—Enthusiastic Meeting Held On Monday Evening—Society Has Been Dormant For 35 Years.

After a lapse of more than 35 years Grimsby Historical Society made a new beginning at its re-organization meeting on Monday evening, March 14th, in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, with a fine turnout of keenly interested people, among them representatives from Beamsville and Wilmot.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley acted as chairman and welcomed the gathering, outlining briefly the object of the meeting. In the course of her remarks she intimated that steps are being taken to obtain and erect in a suitable place the handsome doorway which has graced the front of Johnson's Hardware Store on Main street ever since the time it was Marlett's tavern. Alterations being made in the store necessitate its removal.

Mr. W. J. McCullough of Hamilton, the speaker for the evening, was introduced by H. W. Powell.

Out of a wide experience Mr. McCullough gave encouragement and sound advice to the group. Their first task, he said, was the writing up of old records, the searching out of relics and old photographs—anything that would throw light on the past. But, he warned, they were not to spend so much time on their distinguished

(Continued on page 3)

LIONS HEAR A VERY INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. G. S. Boulter Of Hamilton, Speaks On Situation In Asia—Beamsville Lions Are Guests.

Lions from Beamsville and Grimsby roared in unison on Tuesday night, as the Grimsby club played hosts to their neighbors from the east. The combined strength made for an enthusiastic meeting, which got away to a great start with a sing song led by Lion Harold Jarvis, Lion Ken Baxter, at the piano. With St. Patrick's Day coming up, Irish tunes got the preference, and Lion Herm Terry also stuck with tunes from the Emerald Isle, as he rendered two of its most famous ballads.

Lion Earl Marsh reported that only a small majority of the club enrolment showed up for the work party, formed to make a preliminary clean-up of the property recently purchased by the Lions, and which is to be converted into a park.

For the joint meeting the local club obtained as guest speaker, Mr. G. S. Boulter, General Manager of Canadian Vegetable Oils Ltd., of Hamilton. Mr. Boulter was introduced by Lion Bob Johnson.

Mr. Boulter has recently returned from a global business trip, and he opened by stating that of the

(Continued on page 3)

LINCOLN COUNTY COUNCIL

At the opening of the March sessions of the Lincoln County Council today in St. Catharines, Warden Leslie Lymburner of Castor Township and the members of the council received requests for substantial financial aid from the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture.

Dr. Charles Wray and Secretary-Treasurer George Dixon headed the V.O.N. deputation composed of Messrs. Nicholson, McKeller, Howard Cruise, Mrs. E. Culp, Mrs. W. Stewart and Mrs. E. S. Ricker. Ernest Culp headed the Federation deputation composed of Mrs. J. Wiley, Miss Morrison, J. Ormand, J. McLean, A. Dalrymple, representing the Smithville Agriculture Society; R. Comfort, representing the Clinton and Louth Agriculture Society, and F. Marlow. The requests will be dealt with by the council

(Continued on Page 3)

CHARLES H. WALKER MOURNED BY MANY

Had Been A Resident Of Grimsby For 45 Years—Prominent In Masonic And Manufacturing Circles.

The sudden death of Charles H. (Chuck) Walker, one of the town's well-known and highly respected residents, saddened this community last Wednesday afternoon. Victim of a heart attack, Mr. Walker died while at his work as office manager of the Clarence W. Lewis and Son firm.

A son of the late Hugh D. and Fedora Jane Walker, he was born at Smithville on February 7, 1892, and was in his 56th year.

When a young lad he moved with his family to Preston where his father established the present Preston Metal and Siding Co. Leaving Preston the family moved to Windsor where the father became connected with the stove industry and in 1904 the father moved the Walker Steel Range Co. to Grimsby

(Continued on Page 3)

SMITHVILLE CITIZENS FAVOR WATER SYSTEM

Approximate Cost Is \$120,000 On An Assessment Of \$280,000—Will Issue 20 Year Debentures.

Smithville, March 12—An overflow meeting of citizens as held in the Masonic Temple Friday evening, to discuss and approve a waterworks system for this village. Reeve H. J. Clark, of South Grimsby, presided and called upon the various speakers. G. A. Grmie, engineer, who drew up the estimates, gave some facts and spoke of the chief difficulties. He explained the installing of water was feasible but the cost would run around \$120,000 on an assessment of \$280,000, and by paying on a 20-year plan, the estimate would be approximately 14.3 mills tax rate.

Mr. Currie, head of Lincoln County Health Unit, spoke from the standpoint of waterworks for the health of the community and

(Continued on Page 3)

TOWN PROPORTION IS SMALL OF TRAFFIC VIOLATION FINES

THIS IS PEGGY O'NEIL DAY



This little Irish colleen, all dressed up in green, is all ready to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, by attending the gala Fish Ball at The Village Inn to-night.

OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBERS ARE CERTAINLY OPTIMISTIC BUNCH

GRIMSBY BOY GETS FINE APPOINTMENT

Lloyd W. Phipps Is Now Superintendent Of All Public Utilities For The Town Of Parry Sound.

The Independent is pleased to chronicle the fact that a Grimsby boy has been successful in being appointed to a very responsible position in Northern Ontario.

Information has just come to hand that Lloyd W. Phipps has been appointed Superintendent of Works for the Town of Parry Sound and has already assumed his duties.

Lloyd was born in Grimsby and went overseas as a lad of 16 years in the 98th Batt. He had always been a crack shot with a rifle when a kid and it was not long after his arrival in France that he was detailed off as a sniper. He holds one of the only two special sniper's medals issued to the Canadian forces.

After his return from overseas he took up construction work and with the exception of four years service in the second war has been connected with construction of all types.

The Independent feels that the Town of Parry Sound has secured an excellently qualified man to take charge of all their public utilities.

On The Stormiest Night Of The Year They Lay Plans For Blossom Time Ball And The Choosing Of A Blossom Queen.

Over thirty Optimist members really were optimistic on Thursday night when they braved the heaviest snow storm of the year to attend the second dinner meeting of their young club. Just how many kept a cheerful attitude as they bucked heavy roads to return to their homes is a question that we cannot answer.

Although the attendance was cut down, the enthusiasm was not, and a most successful meeting was held, with Optimist President Gordon Metcalfe presiding.

Two guests attended, these being Dr. Don Copeland and Russell Terry, both members of the Grimsby Lions. Introduced by Arnold Ingelhart, Dr. Copeland spoke on the problems that confront this town with regard to giving the young men and boys something to do, in order to keep them from the beverage rooms, pool rooms, and frequenting street corners.

Dr. Copeland urged the Optimist Club to take a hand in providing a means of giving these boys something to do, "by way of woodwork, sheet metal work and other such training which not only would occupy their minds, but give them a training that would assist them when they are ready to take their place in society."

Dr. Copeland stated that the boy who does not attend high school, and who obtains only part time work, is the fellow that needs to be given assistance. The boy who does not have a steady job has the most difficult row to hoe, when he does have a little spending money, "all to often it is spent at the boot."

(Continued on Page 3)

Receive Only 40 Cents Of Every \$2 Collected—Milk Control Board Clarifies Milk Delivery Licensing—Permit Granted For Opening Of New Sub-Division On East Side Of Maple Avenue.

Expressing the opinion that assessments on many local properties were "away too low," members of Town Council last Friday night instructed G. O. Bourne, municipal clerk, to contact assessing firms to obtain an estimate of cost of having Grimsby completely reassessed. The re-assessment, if authorized by council, will be completed this year.

A letter from the Milk Control Board of Ontario to Mayor C. W. Lewis regarding the milk situation in Grimsby stated: "(1) Re W. B. Thompson — The board was not prepared to grant a 1949 pedlar licence to Mr. Thompson; (2) Re R. Tregars and Joseph Sators — application for a pedlar licence approved for the town of Grimsby, securing supplies already processed from William Christie, of Beamsville Dairy; (3) Re City Milk Co. Ltd., Hamilton — the board has instructed this firm to discontinue forthwith sales of milk to W. B. Thompson inasmuch as he is not the holder of the pedlar licence. It is illegal for any distributor to supply milk to a pedlar who is not licensed by this board. It was also decided to instruct City Milk Co. to discontinue the delivery of milk in Grimsby.

Application of Ivan Kostiw for permission to open a sub-division running east off Maple Avenue was granted. Mr. Kostiw to be notified that the town is in no position to take on any heavy expenses this year in connection with this subdivision.

The surprising information that

(Continued on Page 3)

JAYCEES LAY PLANS FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP

Want To Make Grimsby An Even More Picturesque Town—Large Turnout At Meeting.

A large turnout of members and prospective members attended a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sunday night, the gathering being held at the Legion Hall.

President Jim O'Brien outlined plans for the Charter Night, which is scheduled for March 29. The St. Catharines Jaycees will take over for the most part, bringing in a guest speaker as well as some very fine entertainment. The Jaycees will be forwarding invitations to local businessmen, civic officials and those men heading service clubs in the Town.

A committee was set up to go ahead with the paint-up, clean-up campaign, which will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber. The entire group showed great enthusiasm over this project which will be aimed at making Grimsby an even more picturesque town.

The Jaycees are taking an active part in the promotion and sale of tickets for the forthcoming Skating Carnival which is coming up on Saturday night, March 26. Tickets for this colorful show may be procured from members of the Junior Chamber.

Other business attended to concerned a dance to be held in the near future. However, this was set aside for further consideration.

GRIMSBY TAX LEVY DETAILS

Local Improvement Debentures Mun. Share	1.810 mills
General Debentures	1.608 mills
High School Debentures	3.744 mills
High School Maintenance	3.285 mills
Public School Maintenance	10.340 mills
County Rates	11.972 mills
Public Library	1.143 mills
Unemployment Relief	299 mills
Hospital	1.000 mills
All Other Purposes	19.819 mills

Less Grants, Province of Ontario

55,000 mills

Net Rate

1,000 mill

The General Tax Rate has been reduced by one mill by reason of the Provincial Subsidy to Municipalities.

The Tax Rate for educational purposes has been reduced by reason of an account payable as legislative grants for educational purposes and estimates at \$41,021.00.



The 1949 Chevrolet is completely restyled, lower, wider and available in two series—Fleetline and Styleline—with a wide variety of body types. Shown here is the Styleline four-door deluxe sedan. There has been an immense increase in glass area with all windows deepened and widened. The windshield takes full advantage of wider bodies, coving inward at the narrowed pillars to improve side-view as well as forward vision. The gain in visibility over 1948 has been as much as 20 per cent on comparable models. The new Chevrolet for 1949 is powered by a rugged six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine.

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT'S A PLEASURE

At long last it is a real pleasure for the press boys to report Town Council meetings. Everything runs just as smoothly and as quietly as a church service and as a result a tremendous amount of business is transacted in a short space of time and everybody is happy about the whole thing.

To sit in on a Town Council meeting these days one would never know that they were in the same building as they sat in a few months and a few years ago. No hot arguing, no bickering, no ranting, no raving, no personalities being hurled, no cross fire over the table and above all no five and six

it should be and as a result everybody including the poor benighted pencil pushers know what is going on and what it is all about.

I'M ASHAMED TO PAY MY BILLS

You have often heard tell of a man who was ashamed because he did not, or could not pay his just and honest debts. With me it is just the reverse. I am ashamed to pay my just and honest debts.

What I mean by that is simply this. I walk into the office of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. with my monthly bill for February in my hand. With trembling fingers I lay it on the desk and fumble for my dough. I'm ashamed to pay the bill. I feel as if I have been getting something for nothing. My bill for February for heating my home and believe me Ma keeps it plenty hot, for all cooking and for the hot water tank was only \$21.15, and that at the new increased rates. My bill for January was under the \$25 mark. Heavens to Betsy, \$21 for heating, cooking and hot water. Less than the price of a ton of coal.

Then I walk across the street and into the Hydro office. I am ashamed to look that Irish-Scotsman Davey Thompson in the eye. My electric light bill for the months of January and February was only \$3.02. Or \$1.51 a month and believe you me, Ma is no respecter of light switches and there is always plenty of light in the House of Livingston now that the restrictions have been removed. Also don't forget that Ma is using a toaster, an electric kettle, an electric iron, vacuum cleaner, electric percolator, the thermostat

institutions, was under C.C.F. fire in the Legislature on Thursday. The question of unionization of guards at the Toronto jail was interjected into the debate. After a considerable outpouring of acerbities on the Minister, Mr. Dunbar arose and made this charge:

"These men (the C.C.F.) have planned in the corridors at Queen's Park to start a riot in the jail. That's the object of all this talk."

"Can they join the union?" demanded Mr. Wismer.

"No," snapped Mr. Dunbar. "Is that clear enough? And neither can employees of any similar institution."

And that, in any man's language, is plain enough. An organized union of guards in a jail, mental institution, penitentiary, reformatory, would have the right to strike. What would or could happen in such an event? Should the public welfare and interest be subject to such a hazard? Consider the possibility, not at all far fetched, of a jail guards' union under Communist control, as some unions are today!

AUTO INSURANCE

Automobile insurance premiums will curve upward on January 1. There is only one solid reason for increased premiums on this class of business. Insurance companies cannot operate "in the red"; they must remain solvent for the protection of the people who pay for it, and to whom protection is necessary.

The rising curve of accidents in the province and the upward curve in automobile

conscious every moment at the wheel.

Letters to the Editor

Grimsby, Ont.,
March 14th, 1949.

To the Editor,
Grimsby Independent.

Dear Sir:

Taxpayers of Grimsby should view with alarm a newspaper item of last week, stating that, quote "Expressing the opinion that assessments on many local properties were 'away too low,' members of Town Council last night instructed G. G. Bourne, municipal clerk, to contact assessing firms to obtain an estimate of cost of having Grimsby completely reassessed. The reassessment if authorized by council, will be completed this year."

Lincoln County Council have expended considerable time and money during the past two years in an effort to secure uniform assessments throughout the county and finally approved a system, which is used by all the different assessors in the county.

The taxpayers of Grimsby are entitled to a statement from Mayor Lewis and Reeve Price telling us why the proposed re-assessment of Grimsby is desirable. Mayor Lewis and Reeve Price were both members of last year's County Council (as Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Grimsby) and I do not recall that either of them registered any objection to County Council's action regarding assessments.

Do Mayor Lewis and Reeve Price now disapprove of the plan which last year they supported?

Signed, An Ex-Reeve of Grimsby.

NOTE:—The writer of the above letter is slightly in error as regards to Mayor Lewis being a member of last year's County Council. Mayor Lewis has not been a member of the county body for some years. For the past two years John Hewitt was Reeve and Mr. Price Deputy-Reeve, both members of County Council.—ED.

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Grimsby Garage

MAIN STREET EAST

--:--

PHONE 220

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SMITHVILLE CITIZENS
fire prevention. Dr. A. E. Berry, head of the sanitation branch for the province, spoke of the unreliability of surface wells against contamination of various disease germs. J. N. Davis, township solicitor, felt sure fire insurance rates would be lowered.

Norman Dymond, chairman, town trustees, warned against an outbreak of disease under the present system. Others speaking included

Dorwin Bock and Dr. R. C. Topp. R. E. Bock moved and William Hunter seconded a motion that the matter be brought to a vote by ballot to relieve town trustees of responsibility. Norman Dymond moved an amendment to the motion that the town trustees be allowed to proceed according to their discretion as to whether the matter should be brought to a poll vote or not. This amendment was seconded by Delmar Hodgkins and carried by a big majority. Fred R. Murgatroyd, of Hamilton, was present and took much interest in proceedings.

CHAS. H. WALKER

by "Chuck" has resided in our midst since then.

His father after disposing of the stove firm to the Hall-Zyrd Co. became interested in the manufacturing of hospital equipment and "Chuck" was intimately connected in this work. That firm is today the Metal Craft Co.

Upon the death of his father the firm changed hands and "Chuck" became connected with other firms until he finally became office manager of the Clarence W. Lewis and Son firm.

Ever since he was a kid he was a jovial, well liked boy and man and commanded respect and made friends wherever he went or with whom he came in contact. He will be greatly missed in the life of this district.

Prominent in the work of the Masonic Order, he was a past master of Union Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 7, G.R.C., past grand director of ceremonies, Grand Lodge of Canada, in the Province of Ontario; and a past first principal of Grimsby Chapter No. 66, Royal Arch Masons.

A veteran of World War I, he had taken an active interest in West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion. He attended the Grimsby Baptist Church in which he had held various offices.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Elsie Culp, are two brothers and three sisters: Edward Walker, of Little Current; Thomas Walker, of Hamilton; Mrs. Harry Aetle, Grimsby; Mrs. T. A. Flett, Grimsby; and Mrs. Currie Flett, of Huntsville.

Funeral services were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon and were very largely attended by friends and business associates from throughout the Niagara Peninsula.

Services were conducted by Rev. George McLean of Grimsby Baptist church, and Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's Anglican church, and by the Masonic Order.

A guard of honor from West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, under command of Col. Chetwynd, attended the obsequies.

Casket bearers were Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, James L. Dunham, Cecil Gowland, Earl J. Marsh, J. E. Kesson, and Fred Bivand.

Interment was in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

TOWN PROPORTION

from each \$2 parking violation fine paid by motorists the town of Grimsby receives only 49 cents was revealed in answer to a question by Deputy Reeve A. A. Constable.

The remaining \$1.60, it was stated, was divided in fees, one dollar going to the person signing the information. It was intimated that some arrangement was under way whereby the town may receive a larger portion of the fines.

Daylight saving time will go into effect on April 24 and continue to September 25.

Phillip McIntyre was given permission to collect junk on the town dump on the posting of a \$100 bond that he will keep the dump in good condition.

McKay and McKay, of Hamilton, were appointed as town engineers to make surveys as required.

A grant of \$50 was made to Lincoln County Humane Society for services rendered.

Council received a second surprise when given information that there were no windows or other kind of ventilation in the kitchens in connection with the apartments being built in the Peach Dairy Bar building. Lincoln County Health Unit officials will be asked to look into the matter.

Lions Club were given permission to go ahead with the work of fixing up the property on the south side of Main street west from the Forty creek for public park purposes.

Tax Collector Fred Jewson reported that tax collections were very slow but he still has hopes.

Chief James reported that during February two youths were cautioned and the charges of theft which there was one case of theft which is still under investigation; drunks were nil; there were two traffic offences and two traffic accidents; two fire complaints investigated; six premises were found insecure; six inquiries were made for other police departments; 15 summonses were served for other police departments; total fines collected \$74.

No dogs or bitches will be allowed to run at large from April 1st to November 1st.

property adjoining the cemetery for the purchase of that property for the extension of the cemetery.

The following carnival and tag day dates were allotted to the various organizations in the district: May 28th, West Lincoln Memorial League; June 4th, The Navy League; June 11th, Women's Institute; June 25th, I.O.D.E.; June 24-25, St. Joseph's church; June 30th, July 1-2, Grimsby Lions Club; July 21-23, Canadian Legion; August 4-5, Grimsby Fire Department; September 10th, Canadian Institute of Blind; September 17th, Humane Society; Sept. 24th, I.O.D.E.; Oct. 15th, Boy Scouts; November 5th, Poppy Day; November 6th, Armistice Day services.

A bylaw was passed whereby Messrs. Livingston and Lawson granted an easement across their property on the Aitchison survey for the laying of a subsidiary sewer to the Main street main sewer to finally straighten out the Melrose avenue sewer situation.

OPTIMIST CLUB

leggers or across the border in Buffalo, where he is quite apt to get himself mixed up in very poor company.

Dr. Copeland also voiced a strong protest against the literature that is allowed to be displayed on the newsstands. "Only one or two stores in Grimsby refuse to sell some of the trash that is being printed for consumption of any who care to buy it. The Optimist Club could easily help by attempting to keep this foul subversive literature from our young people," stated the speaker.

"I do not know whether you realize it or not, but we practically

have a Bannery Gang right here in Grimsby. Only the otherday, a young fellow slapped a waitress in one of the restaurants, and nothing to my knowledge was done to restrain the guilty party. And still another case that happened only a few days ago required us calling of the police to eject group of young boys from a local restaurant.

"These are the fellows that we should try and help, the boys between sixteen and twenty years of age. Formed in small classes with a competent leader for the various vocations, I do not see why the manual training room at the Public School could not be obtained. Here these young chaps could be given instruction in many lines of practical knowledge. Once they see what they can do with their own hands, turning out copper trays, wooden articles and the like, they would be helped immeasurably.

"Boys like to gather together, and I firmly believe that the Optimists have the qualified men to look into the possibilities of giving leadership and instruction to our young men. The project would not require so much money as it would time," said the speaker.

Concluding his pointed and interesting address, Dr. Copeland said: "If we knew what the boys wanted, the problem would be greatly simplified, but I urge this club to take the matter into consideration, and see what can be done to help Grimsby youth to become good future citizens."

Reports from the Committees were then heard. Speaking for the Constitution and By-Laws committee, Frank Davies said that the constitution had been drawn up,

and although amendments may possibly be made to the present constitution at some later date, members will be receiving a copy within a few days.

Speaking for the Boys' Work Committee, Eric Selby told the Club that it was the opinion of this committee, that a Junior Boys' Optimist Club would probably be the first step toward helping the boys of the district. He thought that the age group for such a club would be from twelve to sixteen.

Speaking for the Nomination Committee, Peter Marlow said that his committee favored the remaining in office of the present officers and executive. This suggestion was heartily endorsed by the entire Club.

At this point a recess was made in the business session, with Russell Terry entertaining with two violin selections, which were well received. Gord McGregor accompanied Mr. Terry.

The Programme Committee announced that a Ladies' Night would be held at the March 24 meeting, and although plans are as yet not completed for this event, Stewart Aiman reported that a full program of entertainment would feature this night.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Bob Hyland, who did a swell job of affixing the names of members to the dinner badges.

Discussing future activities, an idea was forwarded, whereby the Optimists would hold a Blossom Time Ball, and would immediately go to work on such a plan, including the selection of a Blossom Queen. A committee was immediately set up, and the idea is expected to move ahead rapidly.

In the year the war started, 1939, net corporation profits (after taxes) were 11.4 per cent of the national income in Canada. In 1946, first year after the war ended, the same profits were 7.8 per cent of the national income.

The five-year census (conducted in the Prairie Provinces only) shows that from 1941 to 1946 Saskatchewan lost 63,200 of its population, Alberta gained 7,100 and Manitoba lost 3,600.

WANT EGGS, OR MEAT, OR BOTH?

Are you primarily interested in producing eggs, or poultry meat—or both? No matter which—it pays to choose chicks that are "built for the job," and start them as early as you possibly can. Remember the prices for big eggs in late summer and early fall, and for early meaty broilers and roasters! Aim for the right market with the right chicks.

"The Bray Chick does the Trick"

Bray Chicks have been "designed and built" for the high vigor, high livability, fast growth and full development which will help you make most money from either layers or meat birds. They have behind them many generations of careful, consistent selection for both meat type and high egg production. That makes a difference! Order Bray Chicks—and do it now!

S. G. GARDHAM

91 Elizabeth St., Grimsby

Phone 82-R

Fred W. BRAY, Limited

120 John St. N.

Hamilton, Ont.

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 568-R

Grimsby

DON MCGREGOR

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

Expert Remodelling
Interior and Exterior
Alterations
Kitchen Cupboards, Roofing,
Etc.

PHONE 23-R

GRIMSBY

54 ROBINSON STREET S.



Direct to
Downtown
in any town

You'll find it really handy to travel by bus—right from downtown in your town to downtown in any town along the route. For business or pleasure the Main Street landing is tops in travel convenience. Plan your next trip by bus. You'll enjoy it.

FARES ARE LOW

Toronto - - - \$2.90
Oshawa - - - 4.70
Huntsville - - 11.15
Barrie - - - 6.40

ROUND TRIP

Tax Included
(subject to change)

TICKETS AND
INFORMATION
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE

Phone 1



Here They Come!
THE NEW
FUTURAMICS!

White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.
Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on the "Eight," optional at extra cost on the "Six."

A PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Oldsmobile rolls forward into '49—with an All-Futuramic line—a new "76," a new "88," and a revolutionary new "Rocket" Engine

Strike up the band! Sing out the news! It's "My Merry Oldsmobile" in a triumphant new tempo, as the line of Futuramics swings by on dress parade! There's a brand new Oldsmobile Futuramic "76" . . . with Fisher's newest body, panoramic vision, plus a remarkable new "Big Six" Engine. And leading the

parade, a newly styled Futuramic "88" . . . with the revolutionary new "ROCKET" Engine! Yes, you'll experience "The New Thrill" the moment you first set eyes on a 1949 Oldsmobile. There's fleet-flowing smartness, inside and out—an eager-for-action look that's

backed-up by performance. In fact, with GM Hydra-Matic Drive, Oldsmobile's performance is so incredibly smooth, silent, and spirited, you've got to try it to believe it! Your Oldsmobile dealer invites you to inspect the new Futuramics—examine the new "Rocket"—experience "The New Thrill!"

The New Thrill! **GRIMSBY GARAGE**
55-57 Main St. E. - - - Grimsby

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT

Accounts: Accounts made up as follows were approved for payment.

Salaries	\$ 5,534.88
Car Allowances	635.00
Exchange	1.16
Other Accounts	665.42
TOTAL	\$ 6,836.46

NEW EDITION ISSUED

such items as bonds and even the deed to a house.

"Bring your private list of numbers up to date by checking it with the new directory," is another piece of advice to subscribers. Lists of frequently-called numbers, kept on office desk-pads, in pocket notebooks, and on cards pinned to the wall by the home telephone, may contain numbers that have been changed in the new directory.

The new edition is fatter than its predecessor, containing 186 pages as compared with 156 in the previous edition. It lists numbers for Hamilton, Dundas, Ancaster, Burlington, Waterdown, Winoona and many other centres.

Issuing directories is a large-scale publishing operation, the manager said. Last year The Bell Telephone Company of Canada published one or more editions of 38 directories, containing 1,611,175,000 pages. If the 2,500 tons of paper used could be turned back into trees, they would cover more than 500 acres of timberland.

WATER IS STILL

"It won't be long before we can hold a meeting with the Water Commission, and we will have plenty of information, some of which is astounding," stated the Deputy Reeve.

The Township have been conducting exhaustive tests to ascertain whether or not master meters are in proper working order, and also to determine if leaks do exist in Township mains or meters, and although they have not released any report from the concern making the tests, it is quite likely that these reports will be available when the Township meets the Water Commission.

Reeve Aikens stated that all but a few services in the entire Township were now metered, and that all services would be under metre control in the very near future.

The question as to the efficiency of master metres was questioned, and to this end Mr. Bonham related that he recalled a case where a master metre ran for two years and never registered, because a ball of fish netting plugged its working mechanism.

The water discussion took up a great portion of the meeting, and undoubtedly there are going to be fireworks in the very near future as the differences are brought before a meeting when all parties concerned will put their knowledge against each other.

North Grimsby Township are prepared to go all the way in an attempt to reduce the present water rate which is almost double the rate originally agreed to by the two municipalities.

Special Meeting Feb. 22

A special meeting of Township Council held on February 22, provided West Lincoln Memorial Hospital with a grant up to \$10,000 of one mill, the grant to be levied on the tax roll of 1949. From this special meeting, Deputy Reeve Sam Bartlett was appointed as the Township's representative on the Board of Directors of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Council have been informed by their solicitors, Lancaster, Mix and Sullivan that the Canadian National Railways do not deem it necessary to install additional protection at the Nelles Road railway crossing. Council had requested the railway to look into the possibilities of installing a more adequate protection system at this point.

In part the C.N.R. answer to this request, said that the view on the approaches to this crossing was very good, and the present protection equipment appeared to be adequate in their estimation. The Railway also enclosed a survey taken over a twenty-four hour period on the 23 and 24 of February. The survey showed that 36 trains, 96 pedestrians, 87 automobiles, 30 trucks and 16 bicycles made use of the Nelles crossing in this twenty-four hour period.

Conservation Report

Councillor Lewis McNiven gave a brief report on the recent Conservation meeting held in Grimsby, at which Mr. Richardson of the Planning and Development Branch was present to outline to representatives from throughout the Niagara Peninsula, what is being considered in the conservation of the lake shore. Although lake shore erosion was the main topic, erosion in its other phases also entered the picture.

"Conservation is a big word," said McNiven. "Not only does it include the erosion of land along the southern shores of Lake Ontario, but also soil erosion throughout the district, reforestation and

sected with the term conservation."

Councillor McNiven said that a further meeting would be held shortly, at which time the event might gain some headway. He stated in his report that no municipalities were not interested in lake shore erosion, because the district did not border on the lake front. McNiven implied that if these municipalities whose territory was being ravaged by lake erosion would be subject to paying for any protection instituted in the future. Both the Federal and Provincial Governments would enter the picture, as well as the municipality affected.

"I know of some properties within a half a mile of here, where forty to fifty feet of land has gone in the last three years due to lake erosion," stated Councillor McNiven.

This prompted the question to be asked as to whether or not any property owner of North Grimsby had actually asked for a reduced assessment due to loss of property by erosion. Reeve John Aikens said that there certainly had been plenty of "beefs" but as yet no property owner had asked for a reduced assessment.

Very few routine motions were passed; however, a few did go by the board, these including a motion instructing the clerk to pay Hydro bills before being passed by Council, in order to take advantage of the discount date deadline. Harry Rosebrough was granted a permit to erect a sign on Hunter's Road, north of the Queen Elizabeth Way. The sign presumably will advertise the fact that Mr. Rosebrough maintains a tourist resort.

The Reeve was given the authority to negotiate, re Beach Mountain lights. It is likely that two lights will be moved from lower parts of Park Mountain Road. Councillor Wray Betts will represent North Grimsby Township on the Board of Directors of the Victorian Order of

many other angles not usually con-

School Area
Unofficially the school area problem entered the meeting, with Reeve John Aikens outlining to Council his interpretation of how the entire situation stands at the present time. He told Council that two school areas now existed in Lincoln, both in the east end, and that this movement in the west end would in all probability take on a

concrete form before very long.

In his report on the school area problem, Reeve Aikens reiterated the fact that although neither Beamsville, Smithville or Grimsby were especially keen on the school area problem, conditions were forcing them to look into the matter and give it utmost consideration.

The Reeve was of the opinion that all three municipalities concerned had quite sufficient attendance to warrant a Junior High

School, but that it was in the senior grades where the classes are considerably smaller that teachers were instructing only a small class. This is likely to be the main focal point with which the Boards of Education are likely to amalgamate senior students in one class. Now, when and where is the burning sixty-four dollar question that is likely to keep present members of Education Boards burning the midnight oil in the days ahead.

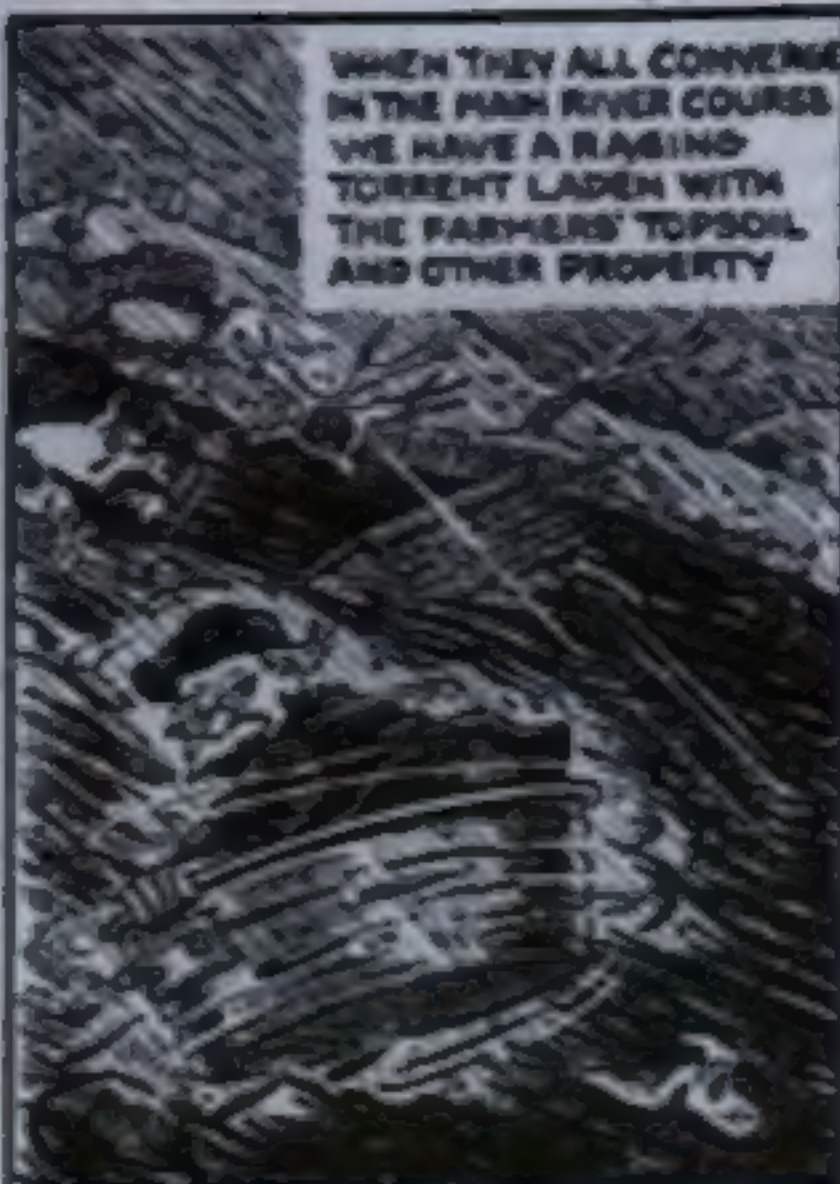
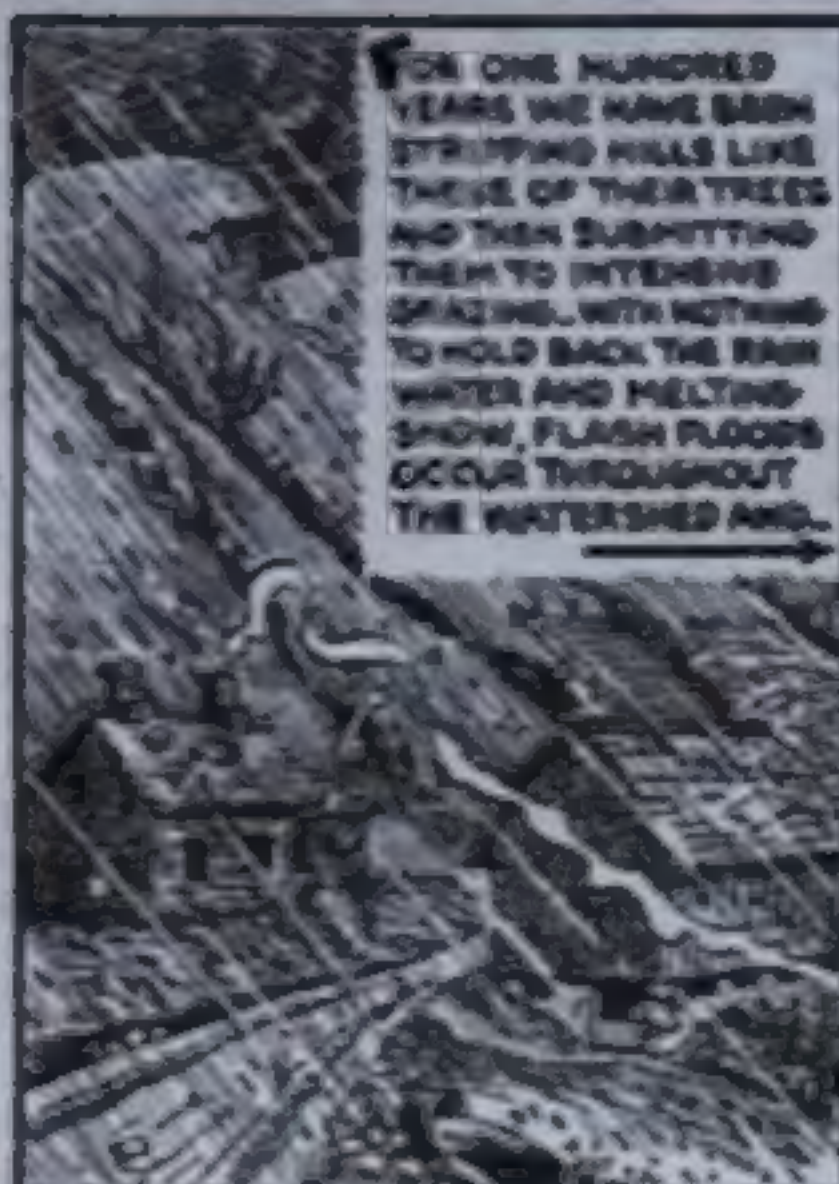
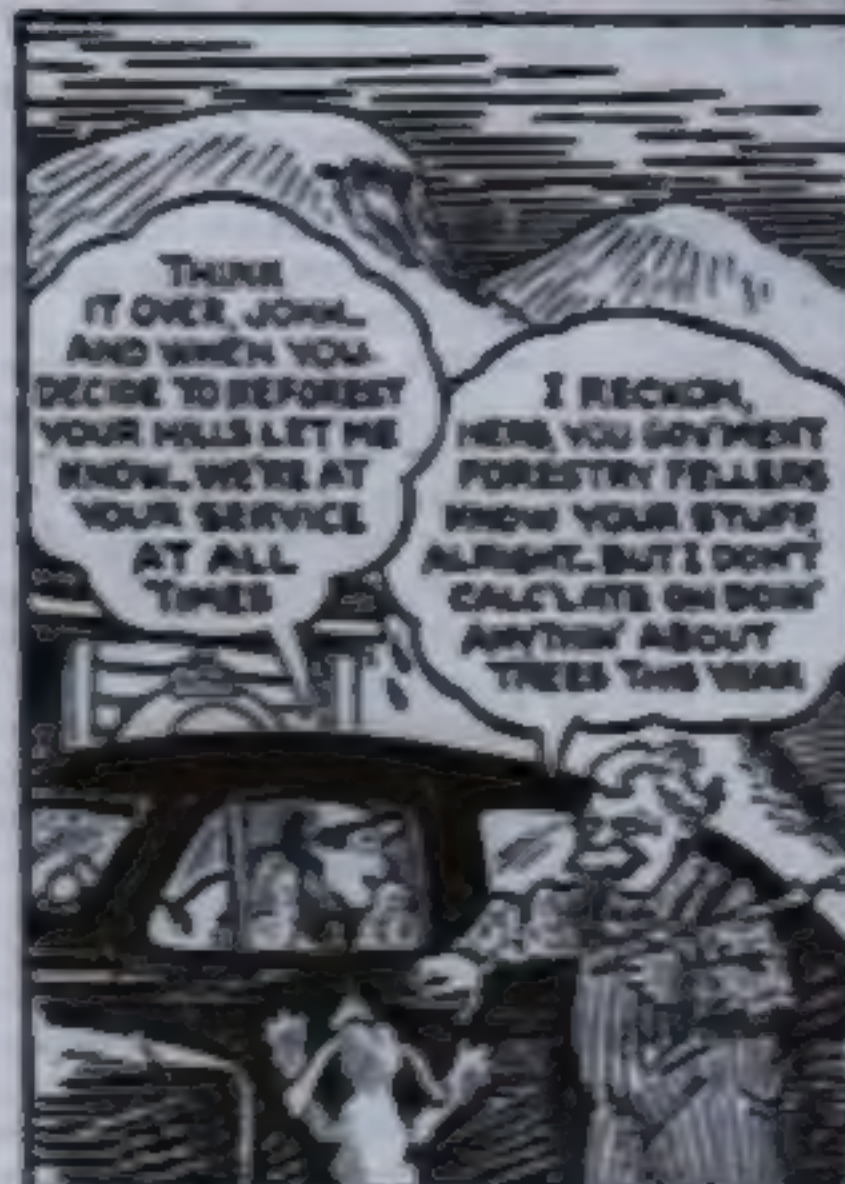
THE GREAT EASTERN

Among famous ships in history, few were more admired or feared than the Great Eastern, built in England in 1854-1858. At the time, she was the largest vessel ever constructed. No other exceeded her dimensions for 36 years and no other has yet equalled her normal passenger capacity of 4,900. On the other hand, the Great Eastern

was says unlucky. She was the victim frequent accidents while serving as a cable layer, then as a troopship and later as a cable layer. She was being broken up in 1898, when she was discovered in a compartment in her double hull. The man had been sealed in it in a dingy construction, many people believed his remains had caused thump that had so mysteriously played the ship throughout her 36 year existence.

CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER



Trees prevent floods. They tie the soil together with their roots, preventing it from being washed away by spring rains and melting snow. They are one of the most important factors in keeping nature in balance.

Nature Unspoiled - YOURS TO ENJOY - YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

NOW COMES THE LEADER WITH A 3-YEAR ADVANCE IN ONE!

Welcome the New CHEVROLET



The most Beautiful BUY of all

We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet—the first completely new car on leader has built in more than seven years—and the most beautiful buy of all!

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, or performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance here officially constructed throughout... because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced cars at the lowest price—and with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been famous.

Yes, here's the newest of all new cars—pre-tested and pre-approved on the great General Motors Proving Ground—and pre-designed to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as the most beautiful buy of all, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and see it—today!

First for Quality
at Lowest Cost

CHEVROLET

Is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

MORE BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE!

The new Beauty-Leader Sedan by Fisher (with push-button door operators outside) are true masterpieces... with superb Leader-Line Styling that's lower, wider, crisper... with extra-line upholstery and a wide variety of alluring colors... much more beautiful from every angle—inside and outside.

MORE ROOM AT EVERY POINT!

The new Super-Six Interiors featuring extra-wide "Fire-Proof Seats" give you plenty of head, leg and elbow room for six full-grown passengers; giant rear doors have "trunk room" capacity.

JUST COUNT THE COMFORTS!

Completely effective heating and ventilating system supplies even warmth, keeps glass clear; Push-Button Starter for simplest, easiest starting; Hand-to-Hand Shift with Synchro-Mesh Transmission for maximum shifting ease. (Winter and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

THE NEW RIDES A REVELATION!

A vastly improved Unitized Knock-Action Ride, combined with new shock absorbers and extra low pressure tires, gives stability, smoothness and road-safety.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORLD'S CHAMPION ENGINE!

You get the four results of Chevrolet's sturdy Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master engine in all Chevrolet models... together with all of Chevrolet's money-saving economy... it's the world's champion engine for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

SEE ALL! ENJOY ALL!

New Panoramic Visibility, with wider curved wind shield, thinner windshield pillars, and 30% more window area for extra safety.

STOP MORE SWIFTLY AND SAFELY!

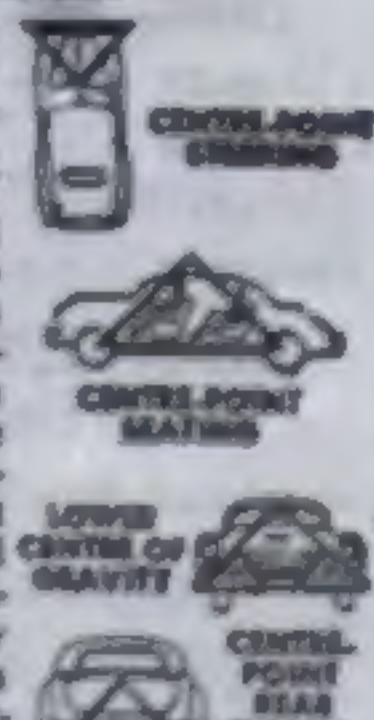
The new Court-Side Hydraulic Brakes give even faster stops with safety... important for you and your family.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE MONEY, TOO!

Chevrolet brings you these and other important improvements at the lowest prices and with extraordinary economy of operation and upkeep.

Plus NEW CENTRE-POINT DESIGN!

A remarkable advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field: Centre-Point Steering—Centre-Point Seating—Lower Centre of Gravity and Centre-Point Floor Suspension gives riding and driving results without precedent in low-cost motoring. That means a new kind of riding ease and a new kind of driving ease. Only new Centre-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Centre-Point Design at lowest cost!



Grimsby Garage

55-57 Main St. E.

CHEVROLET A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Grimsby

SA-CO BUILDING PANELS FOR EXTERIOR WALLS OF FINE BUILDINGS



**WATERPROOF — FIREPROOF
ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION
LOW COST MAINTENANCE
LOW FUEL CONSUMPTION**

**APPROVED BY CENTRAL MORTGAGE
AND HOUSING CORPORATION**

**OVER 200 OF THESE HOUSES IN THE
TORONTO AREA WITH HUNDREDS
MORE UNDER PROJECT.**

**WHETHER BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME
OR CONTRACTOR BUILT WE CAN SUPPLY
AND ERECT THE WALLS.**

D. MORTON

PHONE 414

GRIMSBY

INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS



**FOUR COMPLETE CHANGES OF PROGRAM
EVERY WEEK.**

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

PERSONAL COLUMN

George Sanders - Lucille Ball

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

HARD BOILED MAHONEY

Lee Corcoran - Huntz Hall

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 21 - 22

TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS

TECHNICOLOR

Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 23-24

THE FUGITIVE

Henry Fonda - Dolores Del Rio

SHORT SUBJECTS

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE

EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER

\$210.00

Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER X

One of the prettiest sights to be seen at the Park is the crowd of little people who fill the front seats in the Temple when a concert, a lecture, or other entertainment is on. Their enjoyment of some of these entertainments is quite a matter of course, but it is surprising to see how intently they follow every word of the speaker, sometimes when the theme is serious, and far above the level of such infants, one would suppose; but the bright eyes never leave the face of the speaker, and they keep so quiet that one cannot doubt their comprehension of, as well as their interest in, the subject. It must be gratifying to a speaker to be able to hold the attention of such little people and at the same time retain that of the older ones. Last summer, when a popular tenor was charming the audience with his singing, he seemed particularly pleased with the manifest appreciation which beamed up to him from those front benches, and when the sympathy between them grew so strong that the little voices with one accord took up the air of the chorus and accompanied him in a low, sweet hum, he was apparently delighted, and at the end of each verse looked his expectation of its repetition. The little creatures seemed to know instinctively just how far to go and where to stop.

The mothers of Grimsby Park have the hardest time of any class. If it were not that they find their chief joy in making their families happy, they would need much sympathy. Especially is this true during their first experience there. It takes two or three seasons to learn, "past all doubting truly," that their boys are not going to be drowned at the Park. At the end of that time you can sit calmly on the bank with your sewing and see them dive off the very end of the pier and come up again safely without a tremor. You can even admire the dexterity with which they will upset themselves out of a boat, and disappear under it for an awful long time before they bob up serenely, and roll into the frail bark like young porpoises. So far as human intuition can reach it does seem as though they were safe from the danger of drowning, and you have no more worry on that score; but oh, the anxious days, the evenings of torture, the hours which have haunted your pillow in the past! Another great fear has also abated somewhat—nobody's child has as yet been killed at the railroad station, and thinking over all the narrow escapes from death which smart little children have had, in spite of all the silly exhibitions of fearlessness with which they have started the onlookers, you have come to the conclusion that some good angel must surely watch over the children at train time. Then you Park neighbors do not think you a very negligent mother, your children utterly neglected and uncared for, according to appearance. They know, what you are fast finding out—that an immaculately clean frock, smooth hair, tidy shoes, etc., are the result alone of an eternal vigilance which is unattainable in this life and not worth while anyhow. You thus, in due time, get down to a basis where you can manage to exist; but you never reach a time when you can understand where all the bread and butter goes and how it is that your family requires so many meals a day. You never become reconciled to the enormous contributions you are compelled to make to the income of that Grimsby shoemaker. Sometimes you yawn in sheer despair to the incessant petitions to go barefoot and can scarcely believe that it is your own Tommy kicking his bare heels in the air in utter ecstasy. When you have got used to that you as a seasoned Grimsby Parker of the Deeper dye.

You can take your sun-browned eyes lifted confidently to the faces bending lovingly over them, and the music of their voices will be the sweetest note in all the swelling anthem of praise. Grimsby Park has a noble past which these imperfect pages have utterly failed to depict; a present which is in perfect harmony with the trend of the times and full of promise, and a future which we venture to predict will combine all the enjoyments and privileges of the present, with a spiritual meal and devotion which will surpass even that of the old times.

FINIS

PAID UP LIST

Norman Todd,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. Elora Philipps,	Jan. '50
Hamilton	
Mrs. Lloyd Dibley,	Jan. '50
Barrie	
Mrs. G. W. Berry,	Feb. '50
Hamilton	
A. R. Smyr,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
H. Clarke,	Jan. '50
Alberta	
Wm. Horbal,	Jan. '50
Grimsby Beach	
Mrs. W. Burke,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
E. Jacobs,	Dec. '49
Grassie	
Mrs. J. P. Kennedy,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
W. Sangster,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
E. M. Swayze,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
J. W. Unwin,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
M. Childs,	Jan. '50
Winona	
Mrs. J. C. Platt,	Feb. '50
Melissa	
P. Dratt,	Feb. '50
Vineland Stn.	
Moorey McCallum,	Feb. '50
Port Erie	
F. Burton,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
W. E. Lampman,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
Chas. Merry,	Feb. '50
St. John N.R.	
E. W. Dyball,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
R. P. MacFarlane,	Jan. '50
Winona	
A. P. Burton,	Dec. '49
N.Y.	
Wm. Lothian,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Miss Ola Elberington,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. Milton Morris,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
G. P. Kitchen,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
R. Turner,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Wm. A. Butcher,	Feb. '50
Grimsby Beach	
Miss M. Armstrong,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
Gen. Douglas,	July '49
Grimsby	
Frank Smith,	Feb. '50
Progressive Conservative Party,	Dec. '49
Toronto	
Mrs. Alec York,	Jan. '50
Grassie	
J. G. McIntosh,	Dec. '49
Hamilton	
Frank York,	Feb. '50
Smithville	
Love, Mrs. C. J.,	March '50
Grimsby	
Hildreth, Mrs. C. E.,	June '49
Copetown	
J. Bladinsler,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
E. Brulaker,	Dec. '49
Beaconsfield	
J. E. Payne,	Feb. '50
Winona	
W. Montgomery,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
R. D. Moore,	March '50
Beaconsfield	
Richard Shaffer,	March '50
Grimsby	
Miss Joan Booth,	March '50
Grimsby	



THE 1949 "FUTURAMIC" Oldsmobile announced recently by General Motors of Canada features an entirely new body design of greatly increased vision in both the Series "78" (shown above) and Series "88". The company has announced that a limited number of the Series "88" will be available with the new Oldsmobile Rocket engine for several years. The compression ratio of the "Rocket" is 7.25 to 1 and with only minor mechanical modifications can be increased on future models to 12 engine ever installed in an automobile. The Series "78" also offers an improved "Big Six" engine. Hydra-Matic Drive is available as optional equipment on the Series "78" and is standard equipment on the Series "88".

CARROLL'S

AYLMER CHOICE Move 4-5		CAMPBELL'S TOMATO	
PEAS 20-02 TINS	14c	SOUP 2 TINS	21c
LYNN VALLEY SLICED		Canada First GREEN PEA	
BEETS 20-02 TINS	12c	SOUP	5c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN		LACHINE CUT WAX	
BEANS 20-02 TINS	16c	BEANS 20-02 TINS	12c

PRIDE OF NIAGARA RED CHERRIES 20-02 TINS 24c

These are big, meaty, table cherries (much like Bing), canned with the pits still in, because the pits are like nuts and give the fruit a delicious flavor.

VERY SPECIAL — CHOICE PEACHES 20-02 TINS 29c

We can offer this special for a limited time only—note the size of the can—8 ounces bigger—almost half as big again as the 20-02s. can you usually buy. Choice quality fruit from Sunny California.

A REAL BUY — AYLMEY CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS 2 20-02 TINS 25c

These aren't just ordinary Plums, but big, rich, red-purple Plums from British Columbia. You don't know how good Plums can taste until you've eaten these beauties. The price is right too.

TOMATO JUICE 2 20-02 TINS 23c

E.D. SMITH'S KETCHUP 20-02 TINS 21c

SPAGHETTI • MACARONI 16-02 Pkg. 12

COHOE SALMON 16-02 TINS 33c

NIBLETS CORN 14-02 TINS 19c

MOTHER PARKER'S TEA Pkg. 49c, 52c

FRUITED PUDDING 20-02 TINS 33c

PEANUT BUTTER 16-02 JAR 37c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 20-02 TINS 23c

ROMAR COFFEE Pkg. 28c, 53c

McLAREN'S RED SEAL SWEET MIXED PICKLES 20-02 JAR 21c

VERY SPECIAL 20-02 JAR 21c

SEND NOW! YOUR NAME IN! 14c

SWIFTING — THE NEW SHORTENING 16-02 Pkg. 43c

Five Races All Purpose FLOUR 7-10 BAG 39c

WHILE THEY LAST — R. B. JELLY Powders 5c

NEW CABBAGE lb. 9c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 288's doz. 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 6's 2 for 25c

SPINACH pkg. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 96's 3 for 19c

P.E.I. POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

WAXED TURNIP 3 lbs. 10c

FLORIDA ORANGES, 216's 42c doz.

FRESH DAILY: Cooking onions, green onions, celery hearts, bulk carrots, salad in packages, spinach, cello tomatoes.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing, Round

STEAKS OR ROASTS 69c lb.

MEATY BUTTS OF PORK 57c lb.

ROLLED FILLETS OF VEAL 55c lb.

ECONOMICAL BLADE ROASTS 49c lb.

YEARLING LEGS OF LAMB 55c lb.

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 59c lb.

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.

SILVERBRIGHT SALMON STEAKS 39c lb.

TASTY FRESH SMELTS 35c lb.

SMOKED CISCOES 45c lb.

DELICIOUS HALIBUT STEAKS 55c lb.

BLUEPOINT OYSTERS 55c jar

CHOICE BOILING FOWL 45c lb.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

The Silver Anniversary of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was stringently observed in the Grimsby High School Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, March 12th, when the Charter members of the Chapter were honored guests. The Rev. A. L. Griffith gave the invocation, after which all repeated the prayer of the Order.



Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, Regent, welcomed the visitors, and told us that the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was founded in Montreal in 1900 by Mrs. Clark Murray, while our own Lincoln Loyalist Chapter was instituted in 1924, just 25 years ago.

In the unavoidable absence of both His Worship Mayor Lewis and Reeve A. C. Price, Mr. A. A. Constance extended congratulations and good wishes from the Town of Grimsby.

Mrs. Buchanan then introduced Mrs. C. W. Brown, the Provincial President of the I.O.D.E., who congratulated Lincoln Loyalist Chapter on her splendid showing in the year's activities, and extended the good wishes of Provincial Chapter. Mrs. Brown reminded us that the I.O.D.E. is the only women's organization in the world which neither copies nor patterns after any other organization.

At this time, Miss Carol Baxter entertained the gathering with a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Charter member, and our first Secretary, gave a resume of the 25 years of I.O.D.E. Chapter history in Grimsby.

Harold Jarvis, Grimsby's golden-voiced tenor, received hearty applause for two most enjoyable solos.

Mrs. Buchanan extended best wishes from Mrs. Crest of Beamsville, and our own Past Regent, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, who were unable to be with us.

At this time, the sympathy of the Chapter was extended to one of our Charter members, Mrs. C. H. Walker, in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley and Mrs. Wm. Lothian were presented with Life Membership Pins in token of the Chapter's appreciation of their good work on behalf of the Chapter. The presentations were made by the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buchanan.

For some time, Mr. Bill Wheeler, a veteran of World War II, has been busy with the Roll of Honor being prepared by the Chapter. In the illuminated scroll, the three flags of the three services, the I.O.D.E. emblem, the crest and coat of arms of the town of Grimsby appears, with the motto "May Grimsby Flourish In The Midst Of The Garden." It bears the names of all Grimsby and Township of North Grimsby veterans who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II.

Mrs. Fred Jensen moved a hearty vote of thanks to Bill Wheeler for his very concise and interesting explanation of the symbols on the Scroll. It is really a wonderful piece of work, and when placed in the Town Library, will be a fitting tribute to the memory of our heroes.

Mrs. Wm. Lothian and Mrs. L. A. Bromley poured tea, and a dainty lunch including a huge birthday cake, was served by Mrs. Edwin Phelps, Mrs. P. V. Smith, and an able staff of assistants, thus bringing to a close twenty-five years of I.O.D.E. Chapter work and service to this community.

COMING EVENTS

ALL LADIES of the community are invited to a Quilting Bee for the Red Cross at the Baptist Church, Wednesday, March 23rd, at 2 p.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BEING CONDUCTED NIGHTLY AT 8:30 (except Saturdays) SUNDAY AT 7:00

Speakers: Mr. Alex. Phillips, Aberdeen, Scot. Mr. George L. Shivers, Grimsby. ALL ARE WELCOME (No Collections)

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: THE CENTURION'S CONFESSION.
7 p.m.: Sermon Hymn "LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."



Right Reverend L. W. B. Brough, M.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara, who is to be the guest speaker at the regular third-Monday-in-the-month meeting of the St. John's, Niagara, Men's Club on Monday, March 21st. His Lordship is speaking on "The Lambeth Conference" at which he attended with 230 other Bishops from the Anglican Communion throughout the world at Lambeth Palace in London, England, in July and August of 1948. The meeting is to be held in the Women's Legion Hall, Station Road and Barton Street, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell of Toronto were visitors in town during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benn, of Springfield, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel on Saturday.

Mrs. D. McNelly of Port Dover and Mrs. W. Hill of Fergus are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel.

The Bala Sale which the W.A. of Trinity United Church had planned for March 26th, has been postponed until further notice.

Many friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Reine, Elizabeth St., for a surprise party in honour of her birthday.

The Red Cross is holding a Quilting Bee in the Baptist Church schoolroom next Wednesday, March 23rd, beginning at 2 p.m. The quilts will be sent overseas and to Canadian outposts. All ladies of the community are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Muir and Mrs. Muir's sisters, Misses Grace, Jessie and Mary Emerson (Hamilton) left yesterday for St. John's N.B., where they will sail for Liverpool on S.S. Acadia. They will spend several weeks in Scotland and England, and plan to return home in June.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

March 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, R.R. 3, Beamsville, a son.

March 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocum, Winona, a daughter.

W.C.T.U.

The Grimsby W.C.T.U. will meet on March 22nd at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Hall.

As the Provincial Convention is to be held May 21st, June 1st and 2nd, all reports and money must be in the hands of the Provincial officers before May 15th.

The County Convention is to be held in St. Catharines May 2nd, therefore all reports, fees and donations of all members of local unions must be ready for the County before the end of April.

Good program. Visitors always welcome.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Westerton Road Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Merritt with 15 members attending. The topic was "Many Happy Returns"—a discussion on farmers' income tax forms. Secretaries for the evening were Bill and Margaret Morrison.

Our members agree that all farmers should file income tax returns each year. This gives the farmer a chance to take advantage of the 5 year plan. If a farmer planned on making out his tax each year he would be more particular in keeping track of small items which would provide exemptions for him. Instructions are not too clearly stated for exemptions on depreciation and basic herd. Forum members have the advantage of the forum guide but this does not help every farmer. Most members thought a small sheet of instructions would help. Perhaps it would be less confusing if the pages followed in the proper order.

Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman. This is review night and Mr. Lewis Hawkey and Miss Rita Tuck will have charge of the program.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WORK OF I.O.D.E. IS REVIEWED

An organization, after 25 years, should look to its reputation in the community, its prestige. The following definition of prestige is worthy of consideration. "Prestige is influence or reputation gained from achievement and character. The prestige of an institution is a biography, the compressed tale of deeds which have won and held the confidence and respect of others. It has its roots in right conduct and honourable tradition, stimulating public faith, expressed by loyalty and trust." The history of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, is truly "the compressed tale of deeds which have won the confidence and respect of others." It is our concern today, on our 25th anniversary, to consider what we have contributed to this prestige, in maintaining the high ideals of the Order.

On March 12, 1924, no less than 100 earnest women from Grimsby and district met in the Village Inn to consider forming a primary chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. They knew little about the aims and objects of the Order but had responded to the appeal to serve—a noble impulse indeed.

That first meeting was a tribute to the organizing ability of the two founders of the Chapter, Mrs. H. A. Tenney and Mrs. H. Ponger. The record attendance was often mentioned with pride by Mrs. R. Burkholder, Provincial President, who was present, accompanied by Mrs. Butler of Toronto, and Mrs. O. Goode McVean of Dresden, while Mrs. Bray of Chatham, Provincial Organizing Secretary took charge of the meeting, which had been opened by Mrs. Crest, Regent of Lena Davis Chapter, Beamsville. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden; 1st vice-Regent, Mrs. H. A. Tenney; 2nd vice-Regent, Mrs. G. A. Ramsden; Secretary, Mrs. L. A. Bromley; Treasurer, Miss Ann Craze; Educational Secretary, Miss Lella Metcalfe; Echoes Secretary, Mrs. W. K. Cline; Standard Bearer, Mrs. P. S. Millikin; Honorary Regent, Miss Nina Woolverton. These who were at that memorable meeting could not soon forget the inspiring words of wisdom and sound advice given by Mrs. Burkholder. It was her sage suggestion that the newly-formed chapter choose as a motto: "In Unity is Strength."

Through the generosity and keen interest of Mr. and Mrs. Servais, all our meetings and most functions were held in the Village Inn for a long time. We recall the many lovely dances given there, and the teas, bridges, lectures and luncheons. Then came a time when we had to provide another meeting place. After renting the Masonic Hall for a time the Chapter contemplated buying property, but finally obtained permission to furnish and use a former school building.

For several years the Chapter lived snugly in "Chapter House," even running a Tea Room all one summer on the grounds. When the town took over the building for municipal offices we went house-hunting again, and moved to Hawke's Hall, then to the Inn again, and now, having disposed of our furniture and stored a few belongings in a cupboard we feel like a poor relation, forced to live with the old folks. There is no questioning the support this chapter would give to a suitable community hall in our town.

No matter where the meetings were held the Chapter work went on. Business meetings were held the last Monday in the month, literary meetings on the second Monday, and bridge on the first and third Mondays, the bridge club being a steady source of income, averaging between \$100 and \$200 a year. Bridge tournaments with Beamsville were much enjoyed but have not been held lately. The early programmes of the literary meetings were most ambitious and enjoyable. Splendid speakers were brought from out of town and local talent gave much pleasure. More often Chapter members gave the program which was always of a high standard. These meetings now are held only occasionally, and in their stead splendid talks on Empire Study are given at the business meetings.

All things change and with the passing of time there was a shift in interest and effort, noticeable not only in work done but in the means of accomplishing it. Just as the literary meetings lost their hold, so other forms of activity faded and made way for new outlets for service. While in the earlier days of the Chapter, operettas, dances and garden parties brought in a lot of money, these gave way to bridge parties, hope chests, rummage sales, teas and tag days, and our latest effort—a member bazaar. The average yearly receipts have been \$653.46, the highest being in 1931 when we raised \$1166.51. During its 25 years Lincoln Loyalist Chapter has raised almost \$25,000, \$7,500 of which was for War Services, including \$1000 for the Second War Memorial of the Order. We feel gratified and particularly take pride in having been able to raise the \$1000 for the Memorial in less than 2 years. Special mention should be made also of that member bazaar given for our hospital which netted \$428.60, the largest proceeds from any single event.

The most important and far-reaching, also the most gratifying work undertaken has been that among the young people of the community in assisting them to a fuller, richer life. Sometimes it was money or cartons, sometimes a medal or books, or clothing, sometimes a friendly visit—always it was encouragement when most needed. We have been fortunate in having Educational Secretaries who have been devoted to the work, two of them giving unselfishly of their time to teach backward pupils. A local student won a Provincial Scholarship and we have had several wards whom we helped to obtain secondary education. We are now giving a bursary for this purpose. In addition to progress awards, every model winner or student who has been helped in any way has proven worthy and it is a great satisfaction to see them giving such a good account of themselves. We have supplied extra to an adopted school in Northern Ontario, arranged Empire Day programmes in the schools, distributed I.O.D.E. calendars, and altogether have spent over \$1000.00 on educational work. The bringing of outstanding speakers and leading educationalists to our town has been a means of providing inspiration to our young people, as well as ourselves. It is interesting to recall a few names—Bishop Walsh of Japan, Miss Fell from England, Controller Clarke from Hamilton, Dr. Amos and Dr. McPherson from Hamilton Normal School, professor from McMaster University, Mrs. Howe and many others.

Among our new Canadians much valuable work has been done, quietly and unobtrusively, by interpreting our laws and customs to them, by teaching them our language and being friendly and helpful, hoping in this way to encourage them in our way of life. By teaching them respect for law and order and democratic government we can offset subversive influences. More recently our staunch little convener has done almost everything for the new comers from making out their income tax to minding babies. We have attended their colorful weddings and ceremonies. A fine class in English and Citizenship is being conducted in the High School by the Department of Education. The Chapter entertained this class at the close of its last session.

At one time the Child and Family Welfare work was one of the Chapter's biggest responsibilities. These were hard times back in 1925 to 1933 when the Chapter spent from \$15 to \$200 a year on relief and of every week to new for the needy. After 1937 this work diminished until money spent was usually Christmas cheer for some veteran's family or some special need. Though the call for money was less our conveners were always on the alert, investigating any family difficulty brought to our attention, reporting to the proper authorities, and, if possible, giving assistance. All together, some \$1500 has been spent on welfare work, mostly in the first ten years. We must not forget, too, the milk for undernourished children, also clothing shoes, layettes for needy families. The Chapter must brace itself for a time of similar conditions for a long time will never be as severe.

It is interesting note that by 1926 the feeling toward Armistice Day was changing in one of joyful celebration to grateful remembrance.

This feeling was universal and the day is now called Remembrance Day. So the Armistice Ball, a great success for 2 years was never held again, and instead, it was decided to hold a public memorial service on the Sunday nearest November 11, in the local theatre. These services have become a tradition in Grimsby and are still held jointly with the Legion, with whom we are glad to co-operate whenever possible. The Chapter continues to send nearly 100 baskets of fresh fruit to the veterans' hospital in Toronto each year and keeps in touch with local veterans in hospital.

In keeping with our pledge to forward every good work for the betterment of our country and people the Chapter has donated generously to the C.N.R., the League of Nations, the Navy League, the Grimsby Band, and Horticulture Society, Miners' Relief, Flood Relief, Red Cross, Empire work in India and other good causes, especially hospitals. We have given over \$1200 to hospitals. When the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium was built we supplied a bed by contributing \$150 and have sent \$25 every year for the upkeep. Our first Tag Day was for this. We have given \$635.00 for an emergency ward in our own West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The Chapter has sponsored the Girl Guides and Brownies for many years, buying uniforms, providing a hall for their meetings and assisting in their work. The Girl Guides are no longer affiliated with the I.O.D.E. and therefore there are no I.O.D.E. companies but we still maintain an active interest in the local company. The Guides have assisted us at many functions and we are very proud of them and the good work they are doing.

No mention has yet been made of our war effort and one hardly knows where to begin. The value of a well organized national group was demonstrated in the speed and efficiency with which the Order swung into action at the very outbreak of war. Lincoln Loyalist Chapter called a mass meeting within two weeks, and organized a Women's War Work Committee, which began work immediately, and soon became the Grimsby Branch of the Red Cross. At that meeting nearly \$300 worth of clothing was collected, packed by the Chapter and sent to Britain. From then on we concentrated on the more personal work of knitting and sending comforts to our local service men and women. We deeply appreciate the support received from the town and district. Gifts were taken personally, if possible, to each new recruit, comforts were sent several times a year and always there were letters. From the heart-warming letters received from far and near it is abundantly clear that the I.O.D.E. formed a connecting link with home that was of inestimable value to the ones far away. The Chapter compiled a list of all enlisted men and women from the district not only for our own use but for the community and posterity, and copies have been given to the town and township councils. A summary, published in 1945 is on display today to give you some idea of the splendid contribution made by Grimsby and North Grimsby. In keeping with the intimacy of our war effort, we are happy to announce today that we have secured the services of Mr. W. G. Wheeler, a local veteran now attending the Ontario College of Art, who has designed and painted for us a beautiful illuminated roll of honour containing the names of 22 men who made the supreme sacrifice. We had a similar roll made in 1905 by Miss Yvonne Williams for the First World War and we intend as part of our anniversary celebrations to hang both these memorials in our town library, as soon as arrangements can be made with the Library Board for a suitable unveiling ceremony.

Other war work consisted of sending donations through the I.O.D.E. to many needy causes, such as the Bomber given by the Order to the Government, assisting in the Red Cross Tea Room, the Victory Loan Campaigns. We adopted a ship in the Royal Canadian Navy and sent comforts to the crew. Most enjoyable, perhaps was the hospitality given to members of the forces, especially the R.A.F. in training at Mount Hope. Enduring friendships were made, one boy returning to marry one of the girls, and many others still keeping in touch with their Canadian homes. We have been privileged to welcome the British brides of over 30 of our boys and help them adjust themselves to their adopted country. Since the war we have continued to send food and clothing to war-torn Europe. We have now adopted 5 old age pensioners to whom we send parcels every month. Their appreciation is touching. The total money money spent on War and Post-War services has been \$7000 but as in all our work, the money spent only represents a mere fraction of the services given to our country by loyal, courageous women giving freely of their time and energies in the cause of freedom and good will.

SORRY, LADIES

Once again The Independent is forced to bring to the attention of the press secretaries of the various ladies' organizations, that we cannot accept lengthy reports of meetings over the telephone. We have not, and cannot secure telephone facilities to handle this type of news. We are more than pleased to have reports of all the ladies organizations and planned to give these organizations all the space they require, but the reports of these meetings must be written out and brought into this office. We cannot accept reports over the telephone, so do not be angry when the lady that answers the phone politely refuses to accept the report over the wire.

There have been many other activities, for too numerous to mention here. We like to recall the Provincial semi-annual meeting held here in 1927, the visit of the English School girls, the Blossom Time luncheon for Toronto chapters, the Silver Jubilee, the Royal Visit, our picnics in June, and the spontaneous Victory Parade. The receptions for high ranking officers of the Order are pleasant memories and should convince us of the wisdom of an Endowment Fund to perpetuate the Order and to send these officers to the outlying districts so that isolated chapters may enjoy occasionally the inspiration and close contact that has been our privilege. We have contributed \$110 to this fund.

Outing the destinies of the Chapter throughout the 25 years have been Mrs. Wolfenden, who also had the honour of being elected to the Provincial Executive for several years, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Ponger, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. Buchanan. These regents have given splendid leadership but would be the first to pay tribute to the loyalty and support of conveners and members at all times. They agree with Kipling that "Taint the general nor the private, nor the army as a whole, but the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul."

Before closing we would like to call attention to the honour that has come to some of our members. Three of them have been awarded the Lions Club Medal for Citizenship, a noteworthy example for an organization pledged to promote good citizenship. The first was Mrs. Croon, then Miss Craze, and now our beloved Mrs. Wolfenden. Miss Walsh received the Silver Jubilee Medal as an outstanding educationalist. We are proud of these members and send them warmest greetings at this time. The Chapter itself has rewarded faithful service of its members by presenting life memberships to Mrs. Wolfenden, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Ponger, and Mrs. Cline. Marking the 25th anniversary the Chapter is giving not one but two life memberships to Mrs. Bromley and Mrs. Lothian, Charter members. This is the highest award a chapter can give and is held in the greatest esteem by the recipients.

It is in looking backward on occasions such as this, in reviewing past efforts, that we realize that we are daily adding to the sacred traditions of our young nation. Inspired by our achievements, chastened by our mistakes, quickened by the opportunity to serve, we press forward in humility and gratitude to Almighty God, to meet our responsibilities as Chapter members and citizens of a great country with faith and courage.

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Merrilee Robson, Toronto, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eichmeier returned on Sunday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent a very pleasant winter.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Lonsdale, Thursday, March 24th, when the quilt will be drawn for. Guests are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Miss Myrtle Sutton and Mr. Don Barclay all of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riches, Park Road.

Mr. John Flowers of Toronto University, was the guest of Havlock Jewson, who was home from the University for the weekend. They attended the Grimsby-Brantford hockey game Friday evening

and Saturday gave a party at the Village Inn, among the guests were Misses Alice and Beatrice Demerling, Miss Phyllis Garland and Hugh Smith, R.C.M.P., who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riches for the week end.

BEACH W.I.

The meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Higgins, March 10th. Miss Kay Yeager gave a very interesting talk on Children's Aid, explaining there was a Human Society before a Children's Aid and it was with their help that the Society first received its start.

The roll call was answered by an Irish joke, many a laugh following. The meeting was closed by the Benediction.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. Snell and Mrs. R. Cole, all looking very charming in their St. Patrick's colors.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Higgins, Miss Yeager, Mrs.

Snell and Mrs. Cole for the very pleasant afternoon.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

The ceremony of investiture, one of the nicest of the cub rites, was performed last Friday afternoon at the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub meeting. Frank Matie, the new cub being invested and welcomed, received the salute of the pack and then joined his 'brothers' in their grand howl to Akela. The howl was an extra-enthusiastic one and was led by Bill Lipsett.

Then every one got busy and worked on their tests. Such activity! There was that old stickler, backward skipping, being practiced in one corner, assorted knots in another, 'National Anthem' by someone else, First Aid instruction elsewhere—indeed just about anything any cub is lacking in their tests. At the close of the meeting these boys had passed their 2nd Star 'First Aid' test: Stan Pyett, Doug Young, Bill Lipsett and Harry Aske. Another new star was put on the wall chart for Fred Lee, who had passed his 2nd star 'National Anthem' test.

Good Hunting, Cubs!

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

The committee in charge of the Christmas Seal Sale Fund wish to report to the contributors of Grimsby and surrounding district that \$1161.54 has been donated to this worthy cause.

A cheque has been forwarded to the Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula. Committee: Meadames D. E. Anderson, H. G. Brownlee, W. A. Crich, J. Hewitt, A. B. Hummel, B. W. Shantz and C. H. Walker.

EASTERN STAR

The Grimsby Chapter of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 15th.

The District Deputy Matron Mrs. Annie Childerley paid her official visit. Many other guests were present from Blinbrook and Lakeview chapters.

Three candidates were initiated into the Chapter.

After the meeting Mrs. Vivian Lipsett and her social committee served a dainty lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

BAPTIST CHURCH

At the Pre-Easter Service in the Baptist Church school hall last Wednesday, March 23rd, Mr. Paul Rumball will be the guest speaker.

He will tell us of South America as a mission field and will illustrate his address with views of that great country.

Although a young man, Mr. Rumball has had a varied experience in Foreign Mission work. That experience includes work in Japan before the war and also in South America.

This will be an interesting and inspirational meeting and an invitation is extended to all interested either in missions or in South America to be present in the Baptist School Hall Wednesday, Mar. 23rd, at eight o'clock.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

Everything is in readiness for the 'big Irish doings' at the Village Inn to-night, when Miss Peggy O'Neill opens wide the doors of the Oak Room to welcome a capacity crowd of St. Patrick's Day revellers.

Dressed out to fit the occasion the Oak Room will be resplendent in rich greens, and undoubtedly Morgan O'Thomas will have a number of Irish tunes to go along with the gala evening.

With the entire proceeds going to St. Joseph's church, local people will be attending, as well as many 'out of towners.'

Among those entertaining prior to the dance and fun packed programme that has been arranged by Miss O'Neill and the hard-working committee, will be Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaughnessy.

TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB

Trinity Couples' Club met last Tuesday evening in the High School Auditorium, with some twenty-five couples present.

With Mr. Russell Terry acting as chairman the meeting opened with a short devotional period, followed by the business session in charge of Mr. Armand Hummel.

The members were delightfully entertained by motion pictures, The Mapleville Story, Irish songs by Mr. Herman Terry, sing-song led by Mr. Harold Jarvis, and tap dancing by Susette. A very enjoyable talk on her trip to Ireland, was given by Mrs. James Gillespie.

Games were led by Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Cloughley.

The committee in charge of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cloughley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills.



"The Trivium"

In spite of the bad weather which accompanied our Drama Night, it was a very successful evening. "Noah's Ark, 1945," under the able direction of Mrs. Johnston, was a drama concerning the answer to a question, "What would happen if another war broke out?" The rather alarming answer was chloroform! (1) a radio-active gas that would snuff out all human life in less than a week. The play was, of course, inspired by the biblical story of Noah with a helicopter as the modern ark. It is not easy for amateurs to portray such dramatic parts as those called for by the play, but the cast did very well.

The starring role, Noah, was portrayed by Philip Pogacher; his wife by Ruth Clark; and his secretary Pithier by Dave Levine. Hope Tregoring was played by Pat Davis and Heatherfield by Steve Pedoryshin. The reporter, Allen Bentley, and the editor, Bernice MacMillan, added some humour to the otherwise serious play.

During intermission Mr. Eaton directed the H.S. choir in several numbers accompanied on the piano by Mrs. McIntosh. The Drama Club had sent corsages to Mrs. Johnston and Miss Glave and they were also presented with bouquets from the school.

The second play, directed by Miss Glave, was "Elmer." This comedy typified a modern High School boy, ably portrayed by Bert Buckenham, with his sympathy for his youngest sister Susan, played by Albina Kiowak, who was a modern Cinderella. Pat and Elmer's friends were her mean twin sisters who let her wear their old clothes and who tried to confiscate a new evening wrap sent to her for her birthday. The rest of the cast included Grace McIntyre, the family seamstress; Nancy Morton, the mother of the family; Ruth Terryberry, the maid; Bill Sterling as Hubert Brown, Bill Morris as Russ and John Brooks' dog as Fanny. This play was hilarious throughout but Elmer's appearance in his B.W.D.'s brought down the house.

Both plays were put on again on Tuesday night for the benefit of those who were unable to attend last Thursday's performance.

Third Form had their "Fruit Balled Specter" last Friday night. Although it was competing with a hockey game, a basketball game and the weather, the dance was one of the most successful of the year. The girls brought the boys, and even though the weather was forbidding, most of the couples managed to arrive before nine, when the price went up.

The assembly hall was very colourfully decorated with fruit and streamers of all kinds and colours. A lunch was served mid-way in the evening, of sandwiches, provided by the third form students, and "cakes." Everyone agreed that the sandwiches were a delightful change from the usual doughs or cookies.

The students were very pleased to have so many members of the staff present at the dance, and hope that they enjoyed being there, too.

There were the usual novelty dances, but the prizes were especially nice, having been donated by the various students in Grade eleven. The winners of the dances were: Sandra Biggar and Harry Ter, Mary Morris and Bernard MacMillan, Donna Rahn and Don Jaws, Janice Cornwell and Ralph Perrell, and Gerry Marsh and Leon Gtamer.

Special thanks go to Third form for the lovely corsages they sent to Mrs. Davies, who with Mr. Davies was the official chaperone for the evening.

Last Saturday evening Miss Peggy O'Neill very kindly arranged prizes and what-not for GHS standards and some Athletic Club members and their dates enjoyed the sale of Paul Page in the Oak Room of the Village Inn. An enjoyable time was had by all, Joan, Alphon, and Bernice didn't even get a river when they went "rowing on a river" and voices blended (?) gloriously in a rendition of "Lancy Lowered the Boom." Thanks a million, Miss O'Neill, for a swell time we really appreciated your hospitality.

High Basketball: G.H.S. Junior boys, although held scoreless in the first quarter, came back fighting Monday, to take a decisive 22-11 win over Beamsville.

In the 2nd quarter Beamsville tallied points while Grimsby looked on. In the second and third quarters, Grimsby scored constantly with baskets by Kapusty, Wade, Kovitch and Millyard. The boys the score up to double Beamsville in the last quarter with baskets by Millyard, Wade and Butko. Although B.H.V. held Grimsby in the first quarter, they

were kept from scoring in the last three quarters of play—a good showing for the guards, Pogacher, Wade and Scott. Millyard worked well and converted some nice passing plays into scores with excellent pivot shooting.

Line-up: Millyard (6), Kapusty (4), Wade (6), Butkovitch (4), Pogacher (2), Levine, Mann and Scott.

Midgets drop one to Beamsville, 26-12.

Beamsville's big floor proved too much for the Midgets, as time and again they were caught with no one to guard their own basket. The shooting of the Grimsby boys was poor as they missed many lay up shots. Jack Davies displaying his blind hook shot to full advantage came out of a knot of players and hooked the ball up for the prettiest score of the game. The game featured more throwing the ball away than anything else, but there is some good material in the Midget team and with a little more experience they will have a fine team.

Line-up: Ketterborn, Glanville (2), Christie (2), Davies (2), Walters (6), Verner, Scott, Petrovski.

The assembly on Friday morning was conducted by Grade ten B, who put on a talent show. First on the program was the "All Nations Choir" which sang three songs unaccompanied. This was followed by Victoria Palmer, Ann Kuz, Stella Ivanchuk and Helen Chornostihvsky doing a Ukrainian Folk Dance, which was arranged by Mary Shuwna and accompanied by Irene Martinuk. Dorothy Game then had everyone laughing by her recitation of "When Pa Counts." The Twinkle Toes Dance team (Evelyn Uren, Jewell Steak and Jackie Ellis) then gave their interpretation of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" accompanied by Mrs. Johnston. The program closed with the Choir again singing. Just as Mr. Aude remarked—"Our assemblies are getting better and better every week!"

Coming Events

The Writers' Club is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance, at eight o'clock on Friday night. Come one, come all, and don't forget to wear something green!

The teaching staffs of day schools under provincial control in Canada consist of about 75,000 teachers. Only slightly more than one-fifth of them are men.

Obituary

THOMAS WILKINSON

Thomas Wilkinson passed away on Monday, March 14th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Savage, 18 Robinson St. North. Born in Lancashire, England, in 1877 he was in his 73rd year.

The late Mr. Wilkinson had resided in Noranda for a number of years where he was employed by a mining company. Before coming to Grimsby he had lived in Toronto for some time. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Savage, and by brothers and sisters in England. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

A short service was conducted at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. E. A. Brooks. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 16th, at All Saints Church, Noranda, with interment in Noranda Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for the fine care and wonderful nursing that I have received from the Victorian Order of Nurses during my long spell of illness. They have been very wonderful and have done me a lot of good. —A. Patient.

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HORSEY ORANGE JUICE	20 oz. tin, 2 for 27c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 tins 21c
P. & G. SOAP	9c bar
PURE LARD	2 lbs. for 45c
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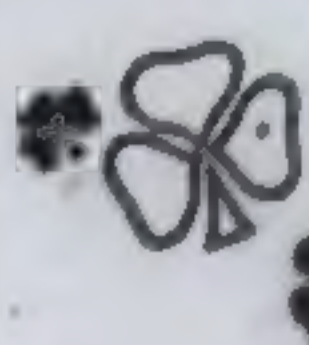
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Washes clothes cleaner, without wear, with safety and convenience... gives longer years of trouble-free service. The Westinghouse Washer is the only washer that provides the "Sentinel of Safety." This protects the motor against damage, and ends the bother of blown fuses. Beautiful pure white porcelain enamel tub. "Feather Touch" Safety Release Wringer.



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Protects the motor mechanism from damaging power overloads and provides a convenient on-off switch.

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Grimsby

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V.O.N. LINCOLN COUNTY BRANCH ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1949, AT 8:00 P.M. BENNETT HALL (over Fire Hall), BEAMSVILLE

Reports of Committees.

Election of Board of Management.

Miss C. Livingston, Chief Supervisor, V.O.N., for Canada will be Guest Speaker. Everyone interested in the V.O.N. should plan to attend.

Dr. C. R. Wray, Chairman. G. H. Dickson, Sec'y.

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MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MARCH 18 - 19
(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6.30 p.m.)

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Matchless Adventure in a land of virgin splendor!

SILVER RIVER

WARNER BROS.

THOMAS MITCHELL - BRUCE BENNETT - RADOL WALSH

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 21 - 22

This is the story of a reckless woman!

Rita Hayworth **Orson Welles**

The Lady from Shanghai

with Everett Sloane and Glenn Anders

Screenplay and Production by Orson Welles

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 23 - 24

NOW!

MORGAN CARSON

WARNER BROS.

"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

7 NEW HIT TUNES!

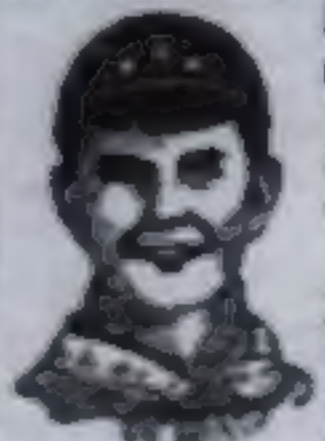
—GORDON MALONE—EDWARDS

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

Social and Personal

WOLF CUB PACK

John Dunham was presented with his Second Year Service Star after the Grand Howl which was led by Alvin Robert Johnson.



Games of bowling were won by Groups 1 and 2. Larry MacPhail passed his Second Star Exercises and Jim Falloon the test on Health and Cleanliness. Ward Cornwell passed his set of Second Star Tasks with his parents acting as examiners, while Akela explained this test to another group who are ready to try for it. Then the pack in a game of Hot Potato. A sing song around the camp-fire completed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Saugehanna, P.A.

Trinity S.S.

The attendance is keeping up very well as we had 166 out on Sunday, another picture in the Life of Christ was greatly enjoyed by all present. On Thursday night the members of the Ladies' Bible Class are having a Pig in the Poke Party at the home of Mrs. A. the class is requested to bring a Jarvis, Depot St., each member of friend and all class members are asked to turn out if possible.

IN MEMORIAM

EMSLEY—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Bernard, who passed away March 17th, 1947.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past; In silence he suffered, in patience he bore. Till God called him home to suffer no more.

—Lovingly remembered by Mother, Dad and five sisters.

GESINGER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Joseph Gesinger, who passed away six years ago, March 22nd, 1943.

Loving and kind in all his ways. Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind.

—Ever remembered by his wife and son.

Grassie News

The Good Neighbour's Club was held at the home of Mrs. L. McFatt Wednesday afternoon.

The Chatterbox Club met at the home of Miss Norma Milne Monday evening.

We are pleased to report Mr. J. Outlaw has returned to his home after spending the past week in Hamilton General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Walker and Audrey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duck to St. Catharines Saturday evening where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward.

Mrs. Wm. Hilberg visited with her sister Mrs. Jack Alpin, Grimsby Beach, last week.

Miss Geraldine Blanchard has been very ill at her home for some time.

Mr. Chas. Hysert of Markstay is visiting with his family and friends.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

COUNTY COUNCIL

later in the session. The Children's Aid Society notified the council by letter today that Lincoln County's annual amount towards the work of the society will be \$18,154.50 this year.

The Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, by letter acknowledged receipt of Lincoln's notification of the appointment of Mr. George Montgomery of Beamsville as Fruit Pests Inspector for the year. The appointment was approved.

The resolution passed by Lincoln last month requesting the Department of Health to pay the actual cost per ward indigent patient day was approved by the council of Norfolk and Brant. No action was taken by the County of York and the measure will be dealt with in June by the county of Brant, according to notifications received today.

GRIMSBY HISTORICAL part as to overlook that what is happening today will be history tomorrow. "This work that you do," he said, "is not for you alone, or for your people, but for the world." Canada is a young country but old in history, he reminded his listeners. The point was stressed that the children should be taught the things that are good and proud in our history.

Mr. McCullough spoke of Brant House in Burlington, the home of Chief Joseph Brant from 1795-6, until his death in 1807. After years

of neglect had done their worst, a replica of the house was built on the site in 1937 by the Ontario Government, with a sum set aside each year for its maintenance. This was done mainly through the efforts of Hon. T. B. McQueen, but unfortunately the plan had not developed as it should.

Some of the lesser known facts relating to the Great Chief were recalled, and the mystery of his membership in the Masonic order revealed. It has been fairly well established that Brant was received into the Masonic order while on a visit to England in 1776, and that his apron was presented to him by King George III in person. That apron, the speaker asserted, was still in existence, along with many other relics connected with Chief Brant, but no one had taken the trouble to search them out.

Mr. George Laidler, president of the Head of the Lake Historical Society, Hamilton, brought good wishes from his society. He told of some of his experiences in bringing to light many links with the past, and showed that history is where one finds it; often in the process of tracing one clue, another valuable and entirely unexpected find may be turned up. The speaker's rather rueful comment that an interest in history was seldom aroused until middle life struck a responsive chord in many of his listeners. It was gratifying to note, however, that the younger generation was represented in the audience.

Photographs and booklets brought by Mr. Laidler attracted much attention. Of particular interest was the "Twentieth Century History of Brant County," compiled by the Brant County Women's Institute, and probably one of the best of its kind. A watchman's rattle aroused curiosity. An ingenious though cumbersome instrument is now upwards of a century ago. It was intended to warn off burglars and to strike terror into miscreants generally. At the same time, the springing of the rattle brought the

QUEEN AT MCGILL



Shown above, attired in her regal robes, is Beryl Dickinson-Dash, 20-year-old Negro girl crowned queen of McGill university's winter carnival at Montreal, Que. Crown, bestowed in ceremony by Mayor Camille Houde, represents highest beauty and popularity honor of university year. Girl's parents are from Trinidad and father is a porter on Canadian Pacific Railway. She is one of 12 Negro undergraduates at the university.

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police (if any) hot foot to the scene.

The meeting was honoured by still another distinguished guest in the person of Miss Mabel Burholder, a historian of note and staff writer of The Hamilton Spectator, whose weekly historical articles are eagerly enjoyed by many local readers.

The following slate of officers was presented by Miss Helen Gibbons on behalf of the nominating committee, for the consideration of the meeting.

President, L. J. Pettit.
1st Vice-pres., M. S. Nelson.
2nd Vice-pres., Prof. V. W. Jackson.

Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Powell.
Treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Marquie.
Conveners of standing committees:

Program, Mrs. S. Johnson.
Archives, Mrs. J. M. Powell.
Social, Mrs. Irwin Phelps.
Publicity, J. Orton Livingston.
All were unanimously elected. Seventy-one members were signed up at this meeting by the treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Marquie, with the annual membership fee set at \$1.00.

Closing with the National Anthem, Mr. T. L. Dymond at the piano, the meeting broke up for an interval of pleasant social relaxation over the tea and coffee cups.

LIONS HEAR

many countries visited on the thirty-eight thousand mile jaunt. He found Asia to be the most interesting. Referring to the countries of Siam, Burma, India and China, the later in particular, the speaker held the rapid attention of his audience by relating many experiences and accounts of the Chinese customs.

Speaking first about the social standards, one got the impression that life in China was perhaps not so different than in the Western Hemisphere, but with quite emphasis the speaker broke this first line of thought by telling of the depressing sight of seeing trucks picking up the nearly naked bodies of children, who with no refuge had died of starvation and victimized by the cold.

"Every morning on my way to the Consulate, we would see these bodies being brought out of alleys, where they had crawled to die. Their frozen bodies nearly stiffed, they were carted away to the edge of the city, where a high bonfire ended their brief careers on this earth. This goes on day after day. The usual amount runs from four to five hundred. That is a Shanghai sight in the crisp morning air."

"The teeming millions of China is no understatement, we have no conception of the common street scene there. Here the life expectancy is but thirty years. We cannot hardly believe that with a birth rate of from one and a half to two million annually, few if any of these people will ever know a full stomach."

Mr. Boulter continued by giving his audience a little of the "line of thought" of the average Chinese. They, he said, do not bank heavily on life in the world, but prepare themselves for the world—that comes after. The religious background of the Chinese, is their strongest ideology.

"In China there is no such thing as community spirit, no Lions Club, your only loyalty is to your immediate family, and to your ancestors."

Touching on the political regime that exists to-day, the speaker told the Lions that the Nationalist Party, which we here in the Western World have been prone to consider as the side to support, is nothing but a dictatorial force out to supplement their own will being. The peasant never receives the aid we send. That is why the Communists, who are actually the younger generation of Chinese, have made such a foothold. Regardless of how we feel toward the Communists, their work has shown to the peasants a new way of life. Something concrete has been done for them during the past few years.

"There is a stirring to-day in Asia. A stirring in the thinking of most of the people. For the first time they are beginning to see that there is more in life than what they have ever had. The Communists propaganda has been clever, and the Nationalists have and are losing the confidence of the people," said Mr. Boulter in conclusion.

His entire address was given in a manner which left a deep impression on his audience. His material and line of thought was almost a complete reversal of what most of us believe exists in China. Truly his address was one that gave those who listened attentively a different slant on how we here in America can best help the Chinese and her never-ending millions. speaker and presented him with a Lion Blake Marlow thanked the gift on behalf of the Grimsby Lions Club.

More than 60 per cent of the money now paid out annually by the life insurance companies of Canada and the United States goes to living policy holders, not to their beneficiaries.

Another trouble about the man with the big head is that he usually has a big tongue to go along with it.

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29 PERFORMERS . . .
GORGEOUS COSTUMES . . .
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS . . .
STILT SKATING . . .
COMEDY . . .

A THRILLING 2-HOUR SHOW

This Ice Extravaganza has just completed highly successful showings in several Ontario communities. The Grimsby Arena is pleased to present this outstanding attraction.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Grimsby Arena
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
8:30 P.M. SHARP

ADMISSION \$1.00

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Chicks are available in your favourite breed—White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Hamp-Rocks, and Sussex-Hamps.

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GRIMSBY

GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, MARCH 18th
MINOR LEAGUE FINAL
STONEY CREEK vs. GRIMSBY
7 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th
SKATING
8 - 10 P.M.

This will be the last skating night this season.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd
FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
PLAYOFF — 8 P.M.

- COMING -
THE MAPLE LEAF
ICE REVUE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26th

SPORTS

PEACH KINGS PROVE THEY ARE GREAT STRETCH RUNNERS

The Peach Kings proved again to be a great third period team, as they fought from behind to overcome a two goal deficit and go on to win a thrilling first game from the Brantford Nationals by a five to three count. A roaring crowd of over twelve hundred witnessed a typical playoff game, which contained a little of everything that goes into making hockey the great game that it is. Both teams displayed some great passing plays that culminated in important goals, and to keep the evening from becoming boring tempers flared on several occasions, with the visitors coming out second best as a result of their antics.

Jack Clancy lowered the boom for sure, coming up with his best game of the season, and looking more like the Clancy that used to be. The rugged defenseman was really going, and aside from scoring the tying and winning goals, the big guy turned in a great job on defense, sharing top honors with der Clancy was veteran Hugh Barlow, whose playmaking was a great factor in pulling out a win. Just for the kicks, Barlow netted two goals, both unassisted.

The tense action throughout the entire sixty minutes leaves little doubt but what this series will be a thriller, and the eventual winner will most definitely be a true champion. Although the Brantford squad are hard fighters all the way, the loss of the game could be chalked up directly to the display of hot headiness by a few of the Brant's players. Kenney's minor penalty in the third period, which he himself stretched into a misconduct, undoubtedly had a bearing on the final outcome. It was while Kenney was cooling off that the Kings started their march to ultimate victory.

First Period

Only one goal was scored in the first period, which was the fastest exhibition witnessed here all season. Barry Blanchard notched the counter from Clancy and Duffield, after the Kings had hemmed the Brant into their own end, while Dodds and Holota were sitting out the Creek squad eased out a five majors. The Kings could have sewed the game up in this period as with Broughton beating Fisher they missed at least five great chances with the puck just going Maronets, Schwab and Gayowski by the corners with Cockburn beat.

Blanchard's ten foot shot from a winning tally by Broughton accounts for the Creek's tallies. The chance, but the all important first game will start at seven o'clock, goal was certainly deserved by the Kings, who should have had more final, and a consolation game between Beamsville and Winona.

Second Period

For the Kings the second period has proven disastrous many times, and this was no exception. Unable to get untracked the locale were outplayed all throughout the second chapter, and Denny Leeson was brilliant in limiting the Brant to two counters. The Campbell-Lin-Watson line notched both counters, Campbell the first and Lin scoring on a blunder shot that seemed to be lost by Leeson. Duffield and Smith were both serving minors when the first tally was registered, and the second coming in the last minute of play, Normie Warner had two great chances to crash the scoring column as the Kid Line percolated nicely.

Third Period

Winck, gave the Brant a two goal margin at the 1:40 mark of the third period, the son winger scoring unassisted. Then Barlow worked out from the corner and neatly backhanded a shot past Cockburn to give a new lease on life to the Kings. Clancy took an interference penalty at the 3:35 mark, with no damage done. Then

the big defenseman got rolling and with Duffield feeding him the ubber, Clancy rolled in on Cockburn to beat him cleanly and knot the count at three all. Actually some nefarious goal judging had obbed the Kings of the equalizer a minute previous. Miller's slapshot was juggled by the Brantford goalie, and the puck dropped on the line, and in the estimation of many it was over. After a prolonged dispute the goal was disallowed.

Clancy's equalizer came with Duffield sitting out a tripping penalty. Just past the halfway mark Kenney was cooled for an interference penalty, letting his temper get the best of him the rugged defenseman skated to the penalty box where he slapped his stick against the boards. In doing so the hook of the stick reached around the open door and struck the penalty inkeeper squarely on the shin, opening up a nasty gash which forced the official to leave the game and seek medical attention. For this Kenney was handed a misconduct, and the incident subsequently reported to the OHA.

Clancy scored the winning tally at the three quarter mark as Barlow helped the Grimsby flash get a clear break at the Brantford net. An insurance goal was added in the final minute, when Barlow whizzed an ankle high shot past a bewildered Cockburn. Again the goal judge refused to acknowledge the goal, but referee Bill Townes gave an instant decision. Townes was right in on the play.

PEACH BELT JUNIORS ARE IN PLAYDOWNS

Crowded out of last week's issue, the finals of the Junior Peach Belt League which has made an auspicious start this winter will continue close start this Friday night at the arena, when Stoney Creek will attempt to make it two in a row over the Grimsby Lions entry.

In the first game of the finals, the Grimsby Lions gained a one goal verdict over Beamsville to gain the finals with the Creek. Forced into a second overtime period, Beamsville scored a goal that was disallowed by the officials, and the Lions came back to notch a goal. The final score was six to five for the lucky Lions.

Grimsby Lions gained a one goal verdict over Beamsville to gain the finals with the Creek. Forced into a second overtime period, Beamsville scored a goal that was disallowed by the officials, and the Lions came back to notch a goal. The final score was six to five for the lucky Lions.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Pittsburg	1023	901	829-3
Oakes	977	877	803-0
Shmoos	1088	1045	1035-1
Peach Kings	849	1005	1051-2
Smiths	856	964	1071-2
Mountaineers	900	951	924-1
Monarchs	863	1006	1145-3
Sheet Metal	836	781	1051-0
Gas House	928	985	1005-9
Iron Dukes	1112	944	1004-1
Beckets	1287	1066	1001-3
Lumber Kings	806	803	1076-2

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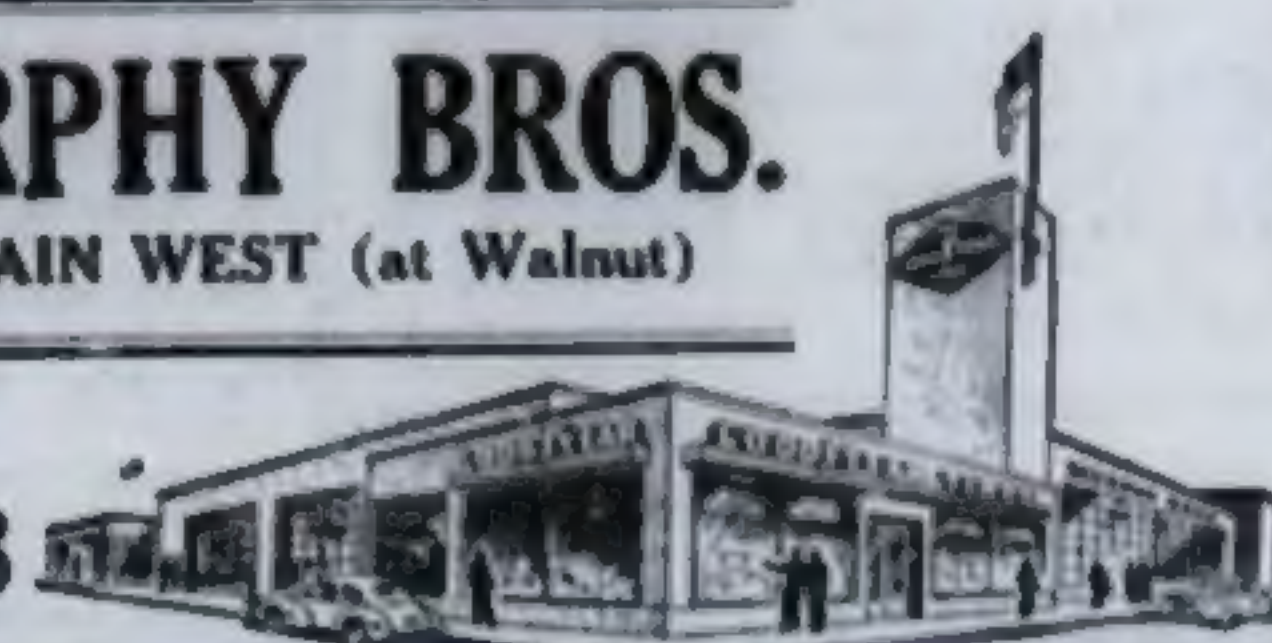
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Peach Kings	548	936	1064-0
Blockbusters	899	1009	1081-3
Black Cats	650	737	653-1
Pony Express	873	1048	2

GROUP 1

Iron Dukes	9
Gas House	7
Peach Kings	6
Blockbusters	6
Charlie's Clippers	5
Pin Twisters	5
Underdogs	4
M Bums	4
Rhinos	3
Boulevard	2

GROUP 2

Pittsburg	11
Rockets	10
Monarchs	10
Smiths	8
Pony Express	5
Lumber Kings	5
Mountaineers	4

Sheet Metal
Black Cats
Credits
High single, Harv Lambert, 374.
High average, Ralph Shuert, 223.
High triple, Ralph Shuert, 840.

NOISES FROM SPACE

When Kipling made Tomlinson's ghost hear the roar of the Milky Way, "like the roar of a rain-fed ford," he was just ahead of science. Two Australian scientists, J. G. Bolton and G. J. Stanley have just spent a month listening to radio noises coming from a spot in the Milky Way. The static seems to come from the direction of the constellation Cygnus.

Other scientists have reported the Antarctic winter has become so bleak that even the penguins have deserted the inhospitable ice-bound shores of Heard Island more than 2,000 miles southwest of Perth.

But the scientists had to stay to complete their geological survey. Cosmic "noises"—mysterious radiations from outer space—are being studied by a team of English, Australian and New England scientists at a remote outpost 50 miles north of Auckland.

The scientists say the travelling speed of the radiations is 168,000 miles a second, and they are believed to have taken thousands of years to reach the earth. Research workers are convinced they come from outside the solar system.

Average value of pelt of the fisher, a member of the weasel family, is second only to that of the platinum fox. The fisher feeds on smaller animals but, oddly, does not eat fish.

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Tandem Disc Harrows	Mowers	4-Wheel Wagons
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Spring Shank Cultivators		Blade Scrapers

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SPORTS**NATIONALS LAY OVER KINGS
LIKE RINGLING'S CIRCUS TENT**

Brantford Nationals had no difficulty whatsoever drubbing the questionable Peach Kings by a five to two score in the second game of the Big 6 Senior "B" group finals. The Nationals played both ways, breaking fast, and backchecking like demons. The Kings had trouble going one way. For some of the Peach Kings a weekend of riotous living caught up with them, and these guys were useless which is quite understandable. For the remaining members of the team not addicted to unnecessary abuse of the human system, they had very little luck forming any sort of organized attack. As for the defense ... it just did not exist. Denny Leeson must have wondered many many times why his mates could not cooperate just a trifle by clearing the puck. Two and perhaps three of the Brantford goals resulted directly from poor clearing on the part of Leeson's team mates. The locals came up with their worst showing of the season, but even at that they did not get any of the breaks of the game, while the Nats seemed to click on everything they attempted.

Right from the opening faceoff, the Brantford team pressed our guys into their end zone, and Leeson kicked out shot after shot as his forwards and defense could not get untracked. Hammer had little to do in the first period, however, he did look good on Hutchinson's shot at the halfway mark. Watson took off for a solo rush up the ice and went through the entire Kings team and drilled the puck into the net to open the scoring. Just two minutes later Wisock and Woods had clear shots at Leeson, with the kid kicking out a fistful of rubber. Hewson finally got his stick on the puck and put the Nationals two up. Four penalties were handed out to the Kings, three to the Brants in the first frame. Most of the penalties came in pairs.

The locals made a bid to get back in the game in the second period, the attack gaining momentum until Dodds went roaring through the defense after taking Hutchinson's post pass, and the Fat Man beat Hammer cleanly. The Kings kept up the attack for several minutes and should have had a couple, but the breaks went against them, when Wisock broke out with Hewson and Pigeon and the trio clicked for Brantford's third goal, which took the steam out of the Kings' attempted comeback. Big Bernie Smith rolled in through a defense that didn't exist and although his shot was stopped by Leeson, again poor clearing allowed Jolly to bang in the rebound to make it four to one at the end of two. Smith, Campbell and Reid drew minors in this frame. The fourth Brantford goal came with the Nats playing a man short.

The Peach Kings could never really get organized in the final frame, and although they held an even margin of the play, they did not have any of the punch required to even come close to making the game interesting.

The only passing play the Kings came up with all night, came at the 7:27 mark, when Mush Miller slipped a nice pass to Barlow and the centreman gave it to Soutar, who drifted in on Hammer, and as Soutar fell to the ice he shot and beat Hammer cleanly.

Playing all up the Kings left themselves open to breaks, and Watson took one of these going in on Leeson all alone. Leeson made a sensational save, but again the rebound was taken by a Brantford man, and Woods picked himself up a cheap goal.

Miller got through in the closing moments but missed an open net. The Kid Line, once the moving punch of the Kings, looked very weak, with Warner turning in a very poor showing on left wing. Dunham also was away off color and was useless to his linemates. If any line was working, it was the Dodds, Hutchinson, Glass trio. Dodds and Hutchinson played with a little zest at least and along with Leeson got the three stars. Actually we could only see one man open for this award, and that, of course, was Leeson.

Brantford Nats—Goal, Hammer; defense, Smith, Plumley; centre, Hewson; wings, Wisock, Pigeon. Alternates: Linn, Campbell, Leeson, Holota, Jolly, Woods, Kenney, Sub-goal, Cockburn.

Peach Kings—Goal, Leeson; defense, Miller, Gluck; centre, Duffield; wings, Blanchard, Warner. Alternates, Barlow, Hutchinson, Dodds, Glass, Soutar, Dunham, Reid, Clancy.

Officials: Frank Uévari, Kitchener; Melhembacher, Hagersville.

First Period

1—Brantford, Watson 13:37

2—Brantford, Hewson 15:47

(Wisock, Woods) 15:47

Penalties—Soutar, Smith, Warner (2), Dunham, Holota, Linn.

Second Period

3—Grimsby, Dodds 6:26

(Hutchinson) 6:26

4—Brantford, Wisock 13:12

(Hewson, Pigeon) 13:12

5—Brantford, Jolly (Smith) 18:25

Penalties—Smith, Campbell, Reid.

Third Period

6—Grimsby, Soutar 7:27

(Barlow, Miller) 7:27

7—Brantford, Woods 8:21

(Watson) 8:21

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

Two tie games were played in the minor section of the Midget League last Saturday morning. Two goals by Jon Hand gave Blons an early lead which they were unable to hold. Duke Robertson's two goals, one of them in the last minute of play, tying it up. The tallend Chiefs once more held the leading Flyers to a tie. Billy Tennant scoring for Flyers while Gary Uddell secured the equalizer for Chiefs.

Canadiens blanked Red Wings 3-0, thereby tying Red Wings for second place in the league standings. Fred Miles, David Wright and Cliff Schwab were the goal getters. In the final game the lowly Leafs handed the leading Bruins a 5-0 shellacking. Jim Lawson scored three, Terry Verner and Raymond Fisher one each.

Next Saturday's games will be the last of the regular schedule. 8:30—Flyers vs. Rockets. 9:00—Bruins vs. Chiefs. 9:40—Red Wings vs. Bruins. 10:15—Canadiens vs. Leafs.

HIGH BASKETBALL

Grimsby Panthers went into a slump last week dropping two tilts. On Wednesday to the Hamilton Fairfield Dairy Aces by a 46-41 count and Friday a close one at Beamsville 25-27.

In the first game The Panthers fought basket for basket with the Dairy crew until the last quarter when the Panthers slipped 25 points to the rear. For Fairfield Fitzpatrick with 25 and Graham with 18 were high men. Panthers sharpshooters were Awde and Mogg, 10 apiece and Arkell with 6.

Friday's 7 o'clock go with the Beamsville seniors found the Panthers away off their usual form. The Beamsville youngsters took advantage of this and couldn't do anything wrong. Working the ball in nicely, and hitting the hoop for 24 points the green and gold lads stood off a desperate last quarter drive that brought the Panthers to within 1 marker. But that was all, and the score stood 27-27 at the final whistle giving Beamsville the victory.

Bob Carlyle notching 7 and Peal and Camp with 5 each were Beamsville's best. Mogg 10 and Pauche and Riches each hooping half a dozen carried the load for the unsteady Panthers.

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MOTOR FUEL**gives you a big PLUS over other
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you can't get in any other gasoline.**HOME-TOWN MOTORS**

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**STAR
CLEANERS**★ ★ ★
3 STAR SELECTION

1st Brantford Game

Jack Clancy

Hugh Barlow

Howie Duffield

2nd Brantford Game

Denny Leeson

Bill Hutchinson

Reg Dodds

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Ad. Dewey	815	844	1021-3
Vedette	715	843	923-0
Crawford	846	806	883-0
Rochester	879	804	715-0
Vimy	780	838	814-3
Golden Drop	726	778	841-1
Victory	480	573	590-3
Veterans			default-0
Valiant	1041	876	892-3
Viceroy			default-0
St. John	880	1044	784-3
South Haven	823	796	818-1
Elberta	816	829	680-2
John Hall	883	808	854-1

High average, Doris McBride, 202.

High triple, Lonna May, 787.

High single, Lonna May, 378.

Many a man gets indignation by trying to digest an intellectual feast.

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Clifford McCartney

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and we all use the Telephone more!"

DAY AND NIGHT, seven days a week the telephone is at
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with everything and everybody everywhere. There are
400,000 more telephones and two million more calls a
day than there were three years ago. And service is
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better service at the lowest possible cost.



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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Grimby Senators, currently
awaiting competition in the
OHA Intermediate "B" play-
downs, received a jolt last week,
when they were ordered to play
Georgetown, last year's big time
operators in this category. How-
ever with their usual pluck the
OHA issued up the deal by
changing the series, with
Georgetown now meeting Sutton.
The Senators after their initial
check . . . are still waiting.

Penalty timekeeper Harry Dowle
received a very nasty injury to
his shinbone last Friday, when
hot-headed Fred Kenney of the Bran-
ford Nats unintentionally laced the
official with his stick, as he was
about to enter the penalty box.
Looks as if we shall have to pro-
vide shin pads for officials the
way things are going these days.

As per usual in a playoff series,
the referees are coming in for their
usual amount of criticism. Les
Kirkpatrick of the Hamilton Kirk-
patrick has failed to show very
well in the few times he has been
down to Grimsby this season. It
has been said that Lester was a
good linesman for Red Dume-
nil. At the Branford game the
OHA managed to get one ref
who may make the grade, but on
the other hand they also sent a
minor league ref by the name of
Mollenbacher, who hails from
Hagersville. This gent should stick
to training horses. His officiating
was most untidy.

Four or five people got slunk-
ed with flying pucks at the
Branford game, including Coach
Pop McVicar of the Kings. Can-
not for the life of me figure out
how the Fire Marshal's Depart-
ment has apparently overlooked
the serious hazards to be found
in the Arctic Arena in Bran-
ford. If ever a disaster was be-
ing invited, it is right there.
Exits are few and far between,
and yet smoking is not suppres-
sed at all. George Marr of the
Grimby Arena tells us that
there are at least seven exits,
clearly marked with the usual
red light in the local igloo. Add
to this the careful watch of the
Grimby firemen for those who
might take a drag on a cigar-
ette. And we can definitely state
that very little hazard exists at
the local Arena.

Throughout the hockey season
of 1948-49 much space has been
allotted to the matter of rough
play, nefarious deeds on the ice,
and in general the rugged style of
hockey being dished out in this
modern age. At one point only
this season the Ontario Hockey As-
sociation got very caustic about
the situation and informed their
referees to go out and clamp down
on every infraction no matter how
minor it may be. Fainter's Whistle-
men promptly went out and car-
ried on in their usual style. As a
matter of fact they seemed to be
more confused than ever about just
how to conduct a game.

Some refs will start right off by
benching a player or two right in
the first minute of play, this move
we presume is to impress upon the
players that he is the boss and no
fooling. Others clearly take the

stand that the less they blow their
whistle the more the crowd will
appreciate the encounter. But alas,
every time a ref tries to be a good
egg, the players forget that they
are gentlemen, and the first thing
the official knows the game is a
wild affair with every darn OHA
rule being broken, plus a few that
they do not list in their annual
journal.

The poor referee is the guy who
simply cannot please anybody. Not
very often is a good word said to
the "ref", who when he skates
off the ice is often as weary if not
more so than the players who have
participated.

Occasionally the "gent in the
white sweater" is the target for
other than verbal abuse. Once dur-
ing the local Senior "B" schedule
this winter, one of the better of-
ficials in this district was the focal
point for a precision bombing at-
tack, the pop bottle missing by
inches.

The same fellow also received
scratches and minor abrasions as
he tried to separate a couple of
players doing their best to bust the
other on the snoot. They both
missed . . . but hit the official. For
this he received no extra fee but
a jolly good raspberry from the
crowd.

So far this winter a referee has
only had occasion to throw one
player out of the game, the culprit
being a bruiser from Woodstock
who said some real nasty things
to the referee before being sent to
the showers.

Our Peach Kings are about aver-
age as far as drawing penalties is
concerned. In twenty-one games
they averaged seventeen minutes
per game, including minors, major
and misconduct. Combined, the
Kings were short-handed for three
hundred and forty-four minutes.
Twelve major penalties are in-
cluded, mostly for participating in
some form of a brawl, only three
misconduct penalties were handed
out, these to Glass, Hutchinson and
Hanna. In the minor penalty group,
Glass was the Kings' bad man with
sixteen, while Clancy was a close
second with fourteen.

The first five in this dubious de-
partment read:
Glass 42 min.
Clancy 38 min.
Barlow 30 min.
Hutchinson 28 min.
Duffield 26 min.
Hoyle 25 min.
Aitken 25 min.

Throughout the season two play-
ers stand out in our estimation as
being clean and yet very aggres-
sive players. Of course, we refer to
Normie Warner (14 minutes) and
Fud Reid (12 minutes). Warner in
particular deserves a great deal of
credit, in that he plays a rugged
style all the time, and yet this
winter has minimized his penalty
record to one of the best on the
team. Barry Blanchard who has
been nicked for only eight minutes
in the cooler is also to be congrat-
ulated for his clean style of play.

**FRUIT BELT FINALS
ARE HECTIC GAMES**

Sportsmanship in hockey hit an
all time low on Tuesday night,
when the Winona Men's Club team
lagged with the Grimsby All-Stars
in the first game of the Fruit Belt
League finale. The Winona team
won the contest four goals to noth-
ing, but the entire scene was
clouded by a first period in which
(a) Winona scored one goal, (b)
12 penalties were handed out, (c)
Bill Farrell viciously attacked re-
feree John Hale and was thrown out
of the game, (d) Jim Henderson
took a misconduct penalty and left
the game of his own accord, (e)
the small crowd wondered what
had happened to the supposed
hockey "game chatter" left little
to do, but what these two teams
did put up a great battle for the
Fruit Belt Championship, but even
the most blood thirsty fan would
never contemplate such stupid ac-
tions as these grown up men dis-
played in the first twenty minutes.
The two officials of the "affair"
were Norm Warner and John Hale,
who were kept busier than the
proverbial bee, trying to make a
hockey game out of the action. The
two Grimsby players, who were
either thrown out or left be-
cause they did not agree with the of-
ficials did not agree with the of-
ficials from flag, will probably be barred
series . . . further competition in the
series . . . they will be if the league
is honest.

THE second only goal of the
first period, and came back for
another in the second, which was
mild compared to the first. By the
time the teams got around to the
third period the action had tamed

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100 ACRES good farm land in
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QUEBEC stove with oven, good
condition. Phone 190, Grimsby.
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1937 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1
ton stake, dual wheels. Phone
108-M, 27 Robinson St., Grimsby.
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1947 MERCURY coach 114, heater,
defroster, perfect condition. Ap-
ply Edmund Stoehr, Smithville.
Phone 250-R-2, Beamsville. 86-3p

DININGROOM suite, 8-piece
heavy walnut, nicely carved.
Also glider, like new. Mrs. Jaa
Merritt, Main East. Phone 672W.
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MAN'S English bicycle, 31 inch
sports model, almost new, equip-
ped with generator and lights;
also birdseye maple Hawaiian
guitar with case. Phone 737-W,
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PREMIER strawberry plants, No.
1 plants, sprayed and disease
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1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe four-door
sedan, good tires, new radio, seal
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Barred Rocks, New Hampshire,
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Dohndt Poultry Farm, Smith-
ville. 86-3p

o a friendly little affair, and Jones
and Whitfield picked up goals
three and four to give the Winona-
ites a four to nothing victory.
The strange part of it all is that
players from both squads play to-
gether on the Senators, currently
awaiting a green light in the OHA
Intermediate "B" playdowns.

**LOSING PROPOSITION
FOR BOOK THE BARBER**

At the regular noon day
session of the Pot Belled
Hot Stove Club, on Friday
last, Archibald Hugenot
Dixon, Vice-President-in-
Charge-of-Comedy, asked
the Editor of The Independ-
ent "when are you going to
get your hair cut?" Here
was the answer, "not until
the Peach Kings win the
championship."

Folks, that might be a lot
of years, instead of just a
few weeks, but if it is, the
hair will keep on growing
and Bookie The Barber will
keep on losing money. In
any event when the silvery
locks are shorn Bookie will
do the shearing, right in the
middle of Main Street in the
glow of the bonfires and the
happy, dancing populace all
around.

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The Money Creek sport shop,
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To drop in for a visit,
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Take a look at the bicycles,
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You'll find that there's some-
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All stocked in the store.

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boards, electric stove and frig-
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MISCELLANEOUS

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druggists.

Please don't trip on my
lovely trousers for the next
few weeks.

CANADA'S POPULATION

Canada's population increased by
168,000 last year, rising to 12,307,
000 from 12,139,000, the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics reported re-
cently.

The report, based on the bureau's
annual population estimate, showed
the largest population rise since
1941 in Ontario, Quebec and British
Columbia, with decreases of 66,000
in Saskatchewan, 3,000 in Manitoba
and 1,000 in Prince Edward Island.

Overall gain in population since
the last Dominion census in 1941
was shown as 800,000, or more
than 7 per cent.

Ontario's population rose by 319,
000; Quebec 298,000; British Colum-
bia 185,000; Nova Scotia 24,000;
New Brunswick 23,000; Alberta
4,000; Northwest Territories 4,000
and the Yukon 3,000.

Estimated population in 1946 by
provinces, with 1941 census totals
in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 94,000
(86,000); Nova Scotia, 612,000
(578,000); New Brunswick, 480,000
(457,000); Quebec, 5,630,000 (5,
332,000); Ontario, 4,107,000 (3,788,
000); Manitoba, 727,000 (730,000);
Saskatchewan, 830,000 (868,000);
Alberta, 800,000 (798,000); British
Columbia, 1,003,000 (818,000); Yu-
kon, 8,000 (5,000); Northwest Ter-
ritories, 14,000 (12,000).

A SHOW PLACE

Up to 1930, at least 100,000 tour-
ists a year visited Verona, Italy,
the locale of the play Romeo and
Juliet, to see the places supposedly
associated with the fictional lovers.
Among these sights are the altar
where they were married, Romeo's
bedroom and Juliet's balcony and
tomb. Another is a mailbox in
which ladies drop letters to Juliet
hopfully seeking her advice and
help in their love affairs.

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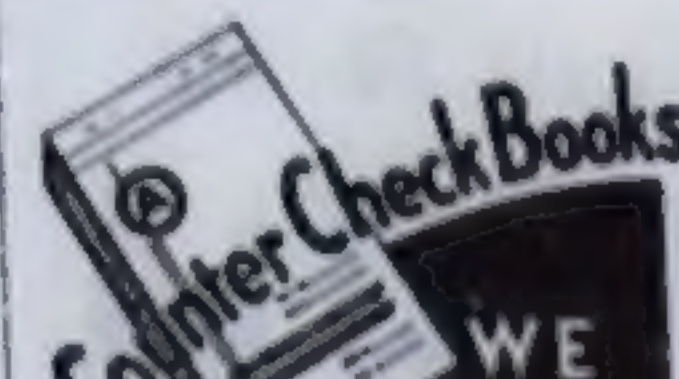
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39 Stanley Ave., Hamilton
Representative will call.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.
The undersigned has instructed
J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, to sell
by public auction on the premises
28 Murray St., Grimsby on Friday
the eighteenth (18th) of March, at
1 p.m., the following valuable prop-
erty: viz.
Refrigerator Kelvinator, 7 foot
capacity, good as new; drop leaf
kitchen table and 4 chairs; 3-piece
Chesterfield suite; 9-piece dining
room suite; Eureka vacuum cleaner
with attachments; Westinghouse
washing machine; Westinghouse
radio; 2 electric irons; Mantel
clock; 4 rugs; odd chairs and rock-
ers; odd tables and lamps; oak
secretary; 1 oak living room table;
1 bedroom suite; odd drawers; 3
iron beds; scatter rug; sewing
machine; lawn mower; pictures;
crockery, canned fruit and fruit jars;
dishes, cooking utensils; veranda
furniture; step ladder; 6 laying
pullets. Other articles too numerous
to mention.

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

THOMAS J. DARBY, K.C., SWORN IN AS JUDGE

With dignity, with solemnity and with a certain amount of court pomp, Thomas Jefferson Darby, K.C., of Welland, was sworn in as judge of Lincoln County at the county court house Wednesday afternoon.

Attentively following the words of the "Oath of Allegiance," the "County Judge's Oath," and the "Oath of a Judge of the Surrogate Court," as read to him by Lt.-Col. E. H. Lancaster, K.C., J.D., clerk of the peace, and repeating them in turn, Mr. Darby kissed the Bible as each oath was administered, signed each document and in this way changed his business and his way of life, to take upon his shoulders the mantle of authority bestowed upon him as a judge and the title, His Honor Judge Thomas J. Darby, K.C.

THE
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Hamilton — Ontario

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending 8 a.m., Monday,
March 14, 1949.
Highest temperature 44.5
Lowest temperature 21.8
Precipitation 1.41 inches

NEW BUILDING FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY

Plans for the addition to the Animal Shelter of the Lincoln County Humane Society were approved at the regular meeting of the Executive Board held in St. Catharines last Friday night in the Municipal Building, the building to be undertaken at an early date. Arrangements for the annual membership drive in May and Tag Day throughout the county in September were discussed.

Col. William Neilson presided and extended a very cordial welcome to a representation from the Niagara Frontier Society, Niagara Falls, and the recently formed Society in Port Erie. Mrs. G. M. Armstrong and Mrs. R. Shulze were appointed to arrange the annual meeting to be held April 13th. The inspector's monthly report showed 406 calls received; 81 inspections made; 19 complaints investigated; a veterinarian called in to examine a team of horses, 2 animals rescued, 1 skunk destroyed, 131 dogs handled, 72 cats handled and 1 horse destroyed. The ambulance travelled 1140 miles during the month of February.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Top of the morning.
Legion salvage collection, April 2nd.
You can still donate to the Red Cross.
Next Monday, March 21st, is the first day of Spring.
Welland tax rate is 54 mills, an increase of six mills.
Winona Legion are holding a Bingo on Friday evening, March 25th.

Burlington will have the dial telephone system in operation sometime in October.
Howard Prestice, a former C.C.P'er, who contested Lincoln in the last provincial election as a Social Credit candidate, has been nominated to carry the Social Credit banner in the next Dominion election.

Word was received in Grimsby this week of the death in England of John Richardson, for many years a resident of North Grimsby, on the mountain. Mr. Richardson left Grimsby two years ago to spend his last years at his old home in the British Isles. He was for a great many years a soldier in the Imperial forces and served in many climes and through several campaigns.

WORKMAN SCALDED

Joseph Richards, 34, of Clinton Township, was admitted to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital last Friday, suffering second and third degree scalds to both legs, after falling into a tank of hot water at a local basket factory of the Canadian Wood Products Ltd.

Attended by Dr. J. M. McKillop, Grimsby, Richards is reported to be making satisfactory recovery from his painful accident.

POLICE COSTS ARE RUNNING TOO HIGH

(Beamsville Express)
Councillors discussed for almost an hour the policing of the Village. Expenses for the police car were amounting to about double what was figured on, and Council was not happy over the extra expense. P. C. Cooney will be asked to attend a special meeting to discuss policing and the parking situation in the town.

CALLS SWAMP OFFICE

Kenneth G. Thorne, Federal Returning Officer for the County of Lincoln, ruefully stated Thursday afternoon that his office was being swamped with telephone calls following the appearance of an advertisement for enumerators in Wednesday's edition of The Standard. He said that the ad had not been placed by his office and that he would not be asking for enumerators until the date of the next Federal election is announced in Ottawa.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

The first Salvage Collection of the year will be held on Saturday, April 2nd. This is generally the largest collection of the three, which are arranged annually. Everybody is asked to start bundling up their surplus of any metals (not tin), paper, rags, batteries, bottles. No boots or shoes please. There is quite a lot of detail work to be carried out by the Salvage Committee, the collectors are all volunteer workers and in order to assist them, the residents are asked to bundle their donations securely. This will greatly facilitate the handling and help to keep debris from littering the streets. Grimsby, your co-operation is asked for in order that the collection may be a success, as the proceeds go to the Welfare Fund of the Canadian Legion.

BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL FAVORS SCHOOL AREA

A special session of Beamsville Council, at which representatives of the Beamsville Board of Education attended, a resolution was passed, and which reads: That Beamsville be included in a larger high school area, as proposed by Lincoln County Educational Consulting Committee. To include all of West Lincoln, and that this resolution be forwarded to the secretary of the Educational Committee.

The large was discussed to some length, and the Board of Education representatives spoke of Gainsboro's desire to maintain affiliation with Beamsville High School, and expressed a desire to be included in any further meetings or discussions, pertaining to the school area problem.

BEAMSVILLE TEACHERS GET BIG PAY BOOST

Keeping in line with the teachers' federation, the Beamsville Board of Education at a special meeting on Monday topped the thirteen high school teachers as from Sept. 1 next with a clean sweep of four hundred dollars across the board. Also with the public school staff, who were given a rise of two hundred dollars beginning Sept. 1. The additions will bring the amounts of teachers' salaries in the two schools to a total of \$47,500.00 for the current school year.

One caretaker in the public school had his salary raised by \$100.00 per annum and a caretaker at the high school by \$300.00. The total amounts deemed necessary to finance the local schools this year was set in \$74,342.00.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

Monthly General Meeting last night.

There will be no "Cribbage" at the Legion Hall tonight, Thursday, as it is the occasion of the Bridge and Euchre being held by the Branch Ladies Auxiliary at the High School at 8 p.m.

The Service Bureau Officer, Mr. J. A. Warren of Hamilton will be at the Legion Club on Wednesday, March 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for the purpose of giving assistance or advice on problems concerning war pensions, allowances, treatment or general welfare.

There is a great satisfaction when considering the results of the interviews which have been held during the last twelve months between the Branch Service Officer, the Service Bureau Officer and veterans and dependents. Out of some 30 cases there have been only two which have had to be refused, of the remainder, the veterans applicant has received either pension or increased pension, hospitalization or acceptance for hospitalization if further condition develops. This work is not intended to cover any condition where the veteran or dependent is not entitled under the several Acts in the Veterans Charter, but to arrange that they receive that advice and assistance to which they are entitled. The success of this phase of the Legion work is due to the whole-hearted co-operation and help by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Branch Coming Events
Tonight, Thursday, Bridge and Euchre at the Grimsby High School at 8 p.m. Branch Ladies Auxiliary, Saturday, April 2nd, Bingo, Masonic Hall, Grimsby, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2nd, Salvage Collection.

In Memoriam

NEWTON—In loving memory of our father, J. W. Newton, who passed away suddenly, one year ago, March 20, 1948. Time passes, but memories linger on.

—Ever remembered by sons,
Tom and Bill, and their families.

We know you appreciate good food, and that's why we take such pains to provide our customers with only the highest quality foods.

Whether it's for a delicious home styled dinner, or a "hamburger and coffee," you will enjoy the best at—

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APRIL 8

SPRING HOE-DOWN

WITH
RUSS CREIGHTON

BY
CLUB 13
COMMUNITY HALL,
BEAMSVILLE

'Stiff Round Town'



(By GORD McCREGOR)

Apparently wanting to get in one last good lick before giving up as otherwise open winter, the entire peninsula was hit hard by a ten inch snowfall last Thursday night. Roads soon became twisted pathways of mushy ruts, and many motorists were forced to abandon their autos as old man snow bogged their vehicles in a tight grip.

Feeling the effects of the storm were the township road crews, who with a minimum of proper equipment with which to work found themselves away behind schedule as angry residents waited and waited for their roads to be at least given a temporary scraping. North Grimsby crews went to work early Friday morning, and were still at it on Saturday, with some roads still untouched.

To the east, Clinton Township made a complete finale of the whole snow removal project, and with a road maintainer doing a decidedly poor job, motorists still experienced considerable difficulty navigating some roads.

The Department of Highways with the proper equipment, did a good job keeping the highways open, and they were there twenty-four hours after the wet snowfall.

No reports of damage have been received as a result of the weighty snow, although many evergreen shrubs and ornamentals look quite a beating. The frost-free earth absorbed much of the melting snow as high temperatures prevailed over a beautiful weekend.

Photography addicts made good use of the wondrous workings of Mother Nature, country roads and lanes being the subject for many an amateur picture. The snowfall was our largest of the 1948-49 winter, but there are those self-appointed weather prophets who contemplate more snow this month and perhaps even in April. Generally these old timers reason, that with an open winter behind us spring will be a delayed issue.

Speaking of spring, a real sign, is the opening of the muskrat season, which is now in full swing. A reliable informant tells us that the usual trap-robbing continues. This is a little war waged by all the trappers, if some 300 traps your traps... you left someone else's traps. Pm, huh? First grade pelts are selling for around two buck this spring, almost a dollar less than last year. It's a lot of hard work for these hardy individuals who annually wander up and down the creeks and marshes, and a day on a trap line is sufficient to tire a person out plenty. Locally the lands are working the Grimsby pod, while numerous others set their traps in Jordan Harbour, and the ponds at the Fifteen and Whites. Almost all the bigger creeks are covered, with the area around St. David's and Virgil coming in for plenty of attention.

Coming and Department: A truly professional troupe of ice skaters will be appearing a week from this Saturday night at the Grimsby Arena. According to the arena management, the Toronto skaters look off every detail, and the Niagara skaters are looking forward to packed houses for the special ice rev. Tickets are on sale in Grimsby by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in Beamsville by Club 13.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Mr. J. A. Warren, Service Bureau Officer of the Canadian Legion, Ont., Provincial Command, will be visiting the Grimsby Branch between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Wednesday, March 23, the Legion Club.

Any veteran or dependent who will like assistance or advice with problems concerning war pensions, allowances, treatment or general welfare, are asked to write the "Service Officer" or "Secretary" Canadian Legion, Grimsby, and be present the above times when their case is reviewed.

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AYLMER BLUEBERRIES 32¢

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FANCY TOMATOES 20¢

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RICHMELLO COFFEE 56¢

RICHMELLO-COLOURED
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KETA SALMON 1/2's 23¢

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